

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with some snow flurries likely northeast half. Sunday, partly cloudy. Little temperature change. High today 38-43. Low tonight 24-30.

Armco Outlook Improves as Spring Arrives

Some Furloughed Employees Will Return Monday

The coming of spring brought the expected upturn in business and employment at the Washington C. H. plant of the Steel Building Division, Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc.

The upturn has not yet brought conditions back to the level to last year, A. H. Hutton, division manager, said, "but the upturn, although small, is encouraging and in the right direction," he added.

On Feb. 17, just five weeks ago, 48 hourly employees in the plant

What Armco Means To Washington C. H.

The Armco payroll here was approximately \$1,250,000 last year. Besides, the company itself spent \$252,881 with 68 different business firms here. They represented businesses ranging all the way from drugstores to building contractors.

The basic raw materials used in the steel buildings come from the steel mills of the Armco Steel Corp., the parent company.

were furloughed. Seven of these

have received notices to report

back to work Monday.

The furlough of the 48 workers came after the plant had been on a reduced work week of an average of four days for about six weeks.

Hutton said at that time the hope of the management was to get the plant back on a full work week for the remaining 118 employees—and this was accomplished.

WHILE MAKING no predictions, Hutton said he hopes that more and more of the furloughed employees can be recalled if the anticipated spring upturn in business, and the increased demand for steel buildings, continues.

Hutton repeated that he is still optimistic for the months ahead. The present upturn is regarded as an indication of a trend, which Armco management hopes—and expects—to continue.

Hutton would not say definitely when he expects the full force to be back at the plant here, but he pointed out the prospects are good and that he hopes it will be soon.

The very nature of the steel building business, he pointed out, makes it impossible to predict operations very far in advance. He explained that the demand for steel buildings is usually for immediate, and not for future delivery.

This was given as one of the reasons steel building production is related so closely to the weather—the demand goes up when the weather is suitable for constructing them and it goes down, as in the winter, when work outdoors is uncertain.

AT PRESENT the Armco plant has 181 employees on its payroll—125 on an hourly wage basis and 56 in the office on salary. The big office force, it was explained, is needed because this is the division headquarters for Armco's steel buildings operations.

Supporting Hutton's optimism, is the new storage building which is now 75 per cent completed. Located immediately south of the main plant, the new steel building will have a p p r o x i m a t e l y 11,000 square feet of floor space. The framework is now in place, and the roof is being put on as the weather permits. The expansion will cost an estimate \$50,000.

False Information Nets Man's Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)—A man was arrested Friday for telephoning two newspapers that a bomb was to be exploded aboard an incoming Panamanian steamship.

The newspaper caller had said a device was planted in the 14,000-ton liner Ancon, carrying 109 passengers and crew of 128, but no bomb was found.

Police said the call was traced to Matthew O'Hara, 52, a former free lance ship news cameraman, who resides in Manhattan. He was charged with transmitting false information and held in \$500 bail for a hearing March 31.

\$2 Million School Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Sisters of Notre Dame will build a \$2 million education center on a 400-acre site in Chardon. Mother M. Anselm, provincial for the order, said ground for the first unit will be broken within a month.

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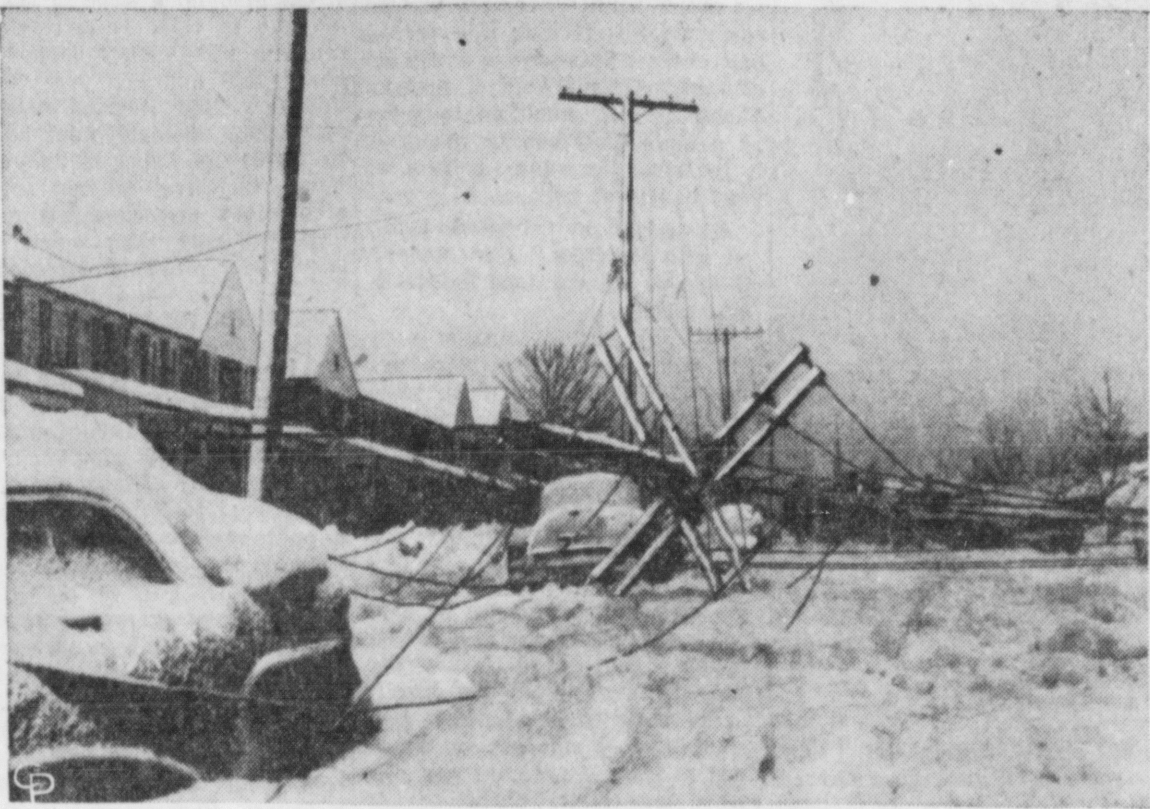
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Winter Storms through East

THE WORST STORM of the season plowed through the eastern seaboard, killing at least 45 persons in a destructive path from Virginia to Massachusetts. This photo shows poles downed by the heavy snows on Baltimore's Walker Ave.

Russian Ambassador Woos Sovereign State of Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov appears to be making a special effort to cultivate good relations with the sovereign state of Ohio.

First, he entertained 100 Republican women from the Akron area this week at the Soviet embassy.

He made such an impression that one of the ladies exclaimed: "He's a doll."

Now, the ambassador is planning a trip to Cleveland in mid-April to be the guest of industrialist Cyrus Eaton.

At the same time increasing interest is developing in Congress in the possibility of exchange visits with the Soviet Union.

Just the other day, Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) said he favored such visits—even though he opposed the idea of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev's coming to the United States.

But before any exchange trips between Americans and Soviet citizens can take place on any scale, one important item must be resolved by the State Department.

This involves the severe restrictions on travel by foreigners in the

Soviet Union and by Russians in the United States. There are vast land masses in both countries where such travel is banned.

So far as Ohio is concerned, some of these restrictions appear, on their face to be rather arbitrary. Fifty-one counties are closed to travel by Soviet citizens but 37 others are open to them.

By way of illustration, it is

perfectly all right for a Soviet, so long as he has a passport, to visit in Adams, Geauga and Lake counties.

But he can't go to Scioto (this seems logical because of the big atomic installation in nearby Pike County), Allen and Logan counties.

Even more puzzling: He can't visit Steubenville or Youngstown but he can stop off in the counties surrounding them—Jefferson and Mahoning.

On the other hand, he can tour Canton and Cleveland but may not stop outside those cities in the counties in which the two cities are located.

A man at the State Department conceded that some of these restrictions are a little puzzling. But he said most of the curbs were ordered in retaliation against such restrictions in Russia.

The State Department has proposed that both countries abolish all travel restrictions. So far, the Russians haven't been heard from on this.

Here are the counties in Ohio where Soviet citizens with passports may travel (all others are off limits to them with the exception of the cities of Canton and Cleveland):

Adams, Brown, Clermont, Fayette, Highland, Clinton, Warren, Athens, Fairfield, Gallia, Hocking, Lawrence, Meigs, Vinton, Ashland, Geauga, Portage, Guernsey, Monroe, Morgan, Noble, Perry, Washington, Tuscarawas, Coshocton, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Jefferson, Mahoning, Trumbull, Cuyahoga (Cleveland) and Lake.

On April 10, he will start his second five-year term, chosen unanimously by the Security Council and General Assembly. His first term was generally hailed as outstanding.

Although kept busy directing 4,400 U.N. employees, Hammarskjöld has found time to head a series of ticklish missions abroad.

On instructions from the Security Council or Assembly, he has put his belief in private diplomacy into action by helping to get 11 U.S. airmen out of Red Chinese prisons, working out principles for free use of the nationalized Suez Canal, obtaining a cease-fire during the Israeli-British-French invasion of Egypt and planning the U.N. force that took over from the withdrawing invaders.

Hammarskjöld was born July 29, 1905, in Jonkoping, Sweden. His isolationist father was premier during World War I.

A slightly built bachelor with youthful figure and pink complexion, he works up to 14 hours a day. He makes a tax-free \$55,000 a year in salary and expense allowances, has a 10-room Park Avenue apartment, rents an 80-acre country place outside New York City and owns an air-conditioned Lincoln Continental.

The new tests seem to be part of a continuing series.

Indonesia Shuns U. S. 'Facilities'

10 Russian Vessels OK'd by Government

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The U.S. Embassy has offered American "facilities" to the Jakarta government to protect American lives and property in revolution-torn Central Sumatra.

The embassy did not spell out what was meant by "facilities." The offer was not accepted and no harm to Americans or their property has been reported.

The statement was made in answer to a newspaper article saying the government turned down a U.S. offer to drop American paratroopers in the area of Pakanbaru. This center of operations for the U.S. Caltex Oil Co. was recaptured from the rebels by Jakarta paratroopers March 12.

An embassy spokesman specifically denied a statement in the newspaper Suluh Indonesia that it wanted to send eight helicopters into the area where there are about 600 Americans.

TEN SOVIET vessels bought by the Indonesian government were turned over today in ceremonies aboard one of the vessels at Tanjung Priok, Jakarta's port.

The transfer was the first step in economic and technical cooperation program with Russia. Rebel Interior Minister Dahlan Djambek charged Friday that the ships brought arms for the Jakarta government when they arrived earlier this week. The government has not commented on this.

Soviet crewmen will help Indonesians navigate and maintain the vessels. They were purchased to help alleviate the shipping shortage which developed after ships of the Dutch-owned KPM line were seized last December and upon release Friday were banned from the island republic.

Lack of Horses Changes Lion's Diet

DALLAS (AP)—Horses, the edible kind, are getting scarce, and that's going to mean some changes in the eating habits of a young lion named Mulligan.

They've decided to start feeding him meat stew instead of raw horse meat at the Dallas Zoo.

Dr. James J. Hamiter, 81-year-old veterinarian, suggested the experiment after a dealer supplying horse meat quit business.

Mulligan will be isolated for a test period. The zoo's other big cats will stay on a horse meat diet, provided by the city's one remaining supplier.

Youth Outbluffs Thug

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Kenny Anderson, 18, a service station attendant, told the armed intruder "Go ahead and shoot." But the thug muttered "This is not worth it," and fled.

Eastern Area Digs Out Of Devastating Blizzard

U. N. Aide Seeks To Bring About Summit Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld is headed for Moscow today to discuss with Russian leaders the East-West disarmament deadlock and the Soviet-proposed summit conference.

The U.N. secretary general, notably successful in sensitive missions to Red China and the Middle East, left Friday night and is scheduled to fly into Moscow Sunday. He is expected to spend all next week sounding out Soviet leaders.

Returning home, Hammarskjöld plans to stop off in London several days to get the Western viewpoint.

Already he has given a pretty clear idea of his views on both issues at biweekly news conferences. In these he has shown a talent at fielding tricky questions without overstepping his neutral position. His replies are sometimes vague, but these views have emerged:

1. "It might be easier to get somewhere" on disarmament by negotiating bit by bit (the Soviet view) than through the Western package approach.

2. BOTH SIDES sincerely wish to get results on disarmament and to find some means to tackle world issues "without too much delay."

3. A summit conference would be useless "unless very carefully prepared" (Western view).

4. It would be "perfectly appropriate" to hold such a parley at the U.N. and Hammarskjöld is keeping the door open.

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Political Squeeze Put On Ike with Price Freeze Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats believe they have put a political squeeze on President Eisenhower that could help them win more Senate and House seats next November.

Amid veto warnings from Republicans, the Senate sent to the White House Friday, a bill to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at about 1957 levels for a year. The Democrats apparently think this has set up an attack on the administration's agricultural policies.

After the measure actually reaches his desk, Eisenhower will

have 10 days in which to exercise his veto, if he chooses that course.

Democrats hope that if a veto materializes, it will come about April 1. This is the date on which Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ordered price supports on manufacturing milk dropped from the present level of \$3.25 a hundred pounds to \$3.03.

If this double blow falls on the dairy farmers, Democrats are prepared to exploit the issue to the limit in congressional campaigns.

FARM LEADERS said they doubted Benson would have formally ordered the dairy price support cuts into effect April 1, as he did Friday, without advance word that Eisenhower would veto the freeze bill. The President, in a talk earlier this week, voiced opposition to the bill which would apply to a number of major farm commodities in addition to dairy products.

The margins by which the measure passed the House and Senate were not nearly enough to override a veto. The Senate passed the bill 48-32. The House vote was 210-172.

Ohio Senators John W. Bricker, Republican, and Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, both voted against the one-year freeze.

During debate, there were Republican charges that the Democrats were trying to embarrass the President before the congressional elections. Democrats replied that the bill is needed in the fight against the recession.

But some Democrats told a newsman they believe the dairy price support issue will provide the necessary edge to reelect Democratic Sen. Proxmire in Wisconsin. They also hope that issue will help unseat Republican Sens. Thye of Minnesota and Potter of Michigan.

Potter, who voted against the Senate's original bill to freeze farm price supports indefinitely, switched to support the revised House version which limited the freeze to one year. It was the House version that went to the White House.

THEY VOTED for both bills, as did Proxmire.

They and Potter could cite their support of the freeze measure. But Democrats believe the dairy farmers would blame the Republican administration for any decline that may occur in their prices, and vote Democratic in November.

The Democrats now hold a 49-47 majority in the Senate. In the House, they outnumber the Republicans 233-198, with 4 vacancies.

The extent to which Benson's policies are in disfavor with midwestern GOP senators was shown in the 13 Republican votes which helped win final passage of the freeze bill. Thirty-five Democrats also voted for the bill.

Deputy Takes Wild Ride in Making Arrest

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Carlos L. Whitman's drive along U. S. 40 east was a little unsettling Friday.

Whitman said he was driving along when he noticed a man walk out of a Springfield tavern, hop into his car and pull into the road-way on the wrong side of the four-lane divided highway.

The deputy said he tried to get the other car to pull over, but the driver was having none of that. Instead, Whitman related, the other driver stepped on the gas and led Whitman on a nightmarish 15-mile eastward chase at speeds up to 110 m.p.h., all of it in the wrong lane.

Oncoming motorists, presumably petrified, lost little time in pulling off the road to let the whizzing autos by.

Whitman said he finally fired a shot into the trunk of the other auto, and brought it to a halt at Brighton.

The driver, Everett R. McPherson, 52, of near Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He pleaded innocent.

He was released on \$500 bond pending a hearing in municipal court Tuesday.

Ike Heads South For Sun and Golf

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flies south today in quest in warm sunshine.

He planned a 24-hour trip in his private plane Columbine III to escape Washington's slushy snow for a weekend of golf and rest at Augusta, Ga.

It will be his 18th trip to the Augusta National Golf Club since his election in 1952.

His most recent visit to the club was for a weekend last January. At that time Georgia weather crossed him up by turning quite nippy, and he caught a cold.

Major Flood Threat Feared Coming Next

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The battered Eastern Seaboard from Virginia to Maine struggled today to get back to normal following the most devastating snowstorm in years.

As the storm itself waned, the Weather Bureau warned that "a sudden and extensive" thaw would pose a major flood threat. The more critical flood potential areas extended from northern and eastern Pennsylvania, northeast through eastern New York State and New England.

There was no immediate indication that there would be a sudden thaw, but officials were watching the situation closely.

Hundreds of thousands of homes still are without heat and light as the storm, which started Wednesday, then made a mockery of the advent of spring Thursday night, continued into Friday before tapering off.

Power crewmen were working around the clock to restore services to the areas hardest hit by the storm—eastern Pennsylvania, most areas of New Jersey, Maryland, and New York City's Long Island suburbs.

AT LEAST 45 deaths were attributed to storm-caused exposure, electrocution, traffic accidents, and excessive exertion leading to heart attacks.

The governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey each proclaimed a state of emergency. Linemen worked through the night in Pennsylvania to clear fallen wires and restore service to about a million homes left powerless by the state's worst snow storm in 40 years. Snow in some sections of eastern Pennsylvania reached depths up to 40 inches.

The Bell Telephone Co. estimated the cost of restoring some 130,000 telephones at more than \$1 million.

Here is a summary of storm-affected areas along with a breakdown in fatality figures.

Virginia—Power restored to all but 3,000 homes in northern area. Two deaths reported.

Washington, D. C.—Better than two-thirds of 30,000 homes made powerless now have service. Up to 20 inches of snow fell in some sections.

Maryland—Slightly over 40,000 phones still out, with 3,000 line-men on job. Power service restored to some 100,000 customers. Eight deaths.

Delaware—Crewmen restoring (Please Turn to Page Ten)

3 Chillicothe Youths Killed in Collision

CHILICOTHE (AP)—A car-train collision near here Friday night killed Burley Tackett, 16, driver of the auto, and his two passengers, John W. Ellison, 16, and Roy M. Fyffe, 17. All lived on Rt. 5, Chillicothe.

The accident, involving a Baltimore and Ohio freight train, happened at a county road crossing at nearby Vigo.

Snake Expert, 14, among WCH Science Exhibitors



JOHN BRUBAKER, 14, of 411 Rawlings St. holds a boa constrictor snake from his American Reptile collection, which he is exhibiting at the Western District Science Fair on the Wittenberg College campus, Springfield, Saturday.

John Brubaker's collection of reptiles and other wildlife is among the scientific exhibits at the Western District Science Fair on the Wittenberg College campus in Springfield today.

John, the son of Probate Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker, 411 Rawlings St., is 14 years old, and a freshman at Washington High School.

Mike Chakeres and David Nungesser also are exhibitors at the Fair, from John's grade in school. Teachers D. L. Leggett (general science) and Charles Glover (biology) are John's advisors in his science study.

Exhibits will be judged on the basis of scope of project, neatness, knowledge achieved, thoroughness, clarity of expression, sustained expression, and originality.

YOUNG BRUBAKER started collecting snakes and turtles when he was about 8 years old. The harmless garter snakes and De Kay snakes were in his first collections.

Included in his present collection are seven painted turtles, a soft-shelled turtle, a gopher tortoise, a five-foot-long boa constrictor

a two-foot speckled king snake, two South American alligators, an American alligator, a preserved rattlesnake, a black snake skin, two preserved chameleons, and seven charts on the various aspects of the collection.

John orders his snakes by air mail special delivery from a "snake farm" in Louisiana. On order are a California king snake, a Florida king snake, a green vine snake, a hog-nose snake and a chicken snake.

FEEDING his reptiles presents no real problem to John. He gets three sizes of empty capsules at the drugstore, fills them with raw hamburger, and forces a capsule down the throat of the snake (he uses the large size capsule for the boa constrictor, which he believes could probably swallow an egg).

The alligators are not fed with the capsules, but bits of steak (these are particular alligators) are shoved down their throats with a smooth piece of wood.

John and his brother, Robbie are, Record-Herald carriers, and John uses the money he saves (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Blood Testing
For Brucellosis
Under Way Here

Campaign Against
Disease Covers Both
Dairy, Beef Cattle

The blood - testing of dairy and beef animals in Jefferson and Jasper Townships is now underway, according to the Extension Service agents here.

Dr. J. E. Orthofer of Jamestown is in charge of the blood - testing work. Rodney Acton, Route 2, is assisting the veterinarian and is responsible for making appointments with farmers to do the work.

Acton is interested in making this available to all the farmers in the two townships and would like to have them call him so the appointments can be made and none missed.

Associate County Agent Phil Grover explained that this is a federal and state attempt to eradicate Brucellosis.

Under a law passed by the Ohio Legislature in July, 1957, it is mandatory for farmers to blood - test all beef breeding animals. Feeder animals do not need to be blood-tested, providing the farmer has secured from the state veterinarian a feeder cattle permit.

DAIRY COWS do not need to be blood - tested, providing they have had a sample of their milk run through the ring - test and this ring - test report is negative. However, if no ring - test has been run, dairy cows also must be blood-tested.

At the present time, the blood-testing is being done in Jasper Township and as soon as it is completed there, Orthofer and Acton will start in Jefferson Township.

Dr. James Brhm of Columbus completed Madison Township during December and January. Local veterinarians have been assigned to the remainder of the townships as follows: Concord and half of Union (south of Route 22) Townships, Dr. J. A. McCoy and Dr. James McCoy; Marion, Perry and half of Union (north of Route 22) Townships, Dr. Dick Junk; Green and Wayne Townships, Dr. Ned Abbott; Paint Township, Dr. E. Mossbarger.

When all the blood - testing work has been completed, Fayette County will be a modified brucellosis-free county. The state veterinarian's office hopes to have the blood-testing work completed in the state in the near future. This will then make the state a modified, certified brucellosis - free state.

Experts To Explain
How to Make Hay

COLUMBUS — Three Ohio State University agricultural engineers will team up March 26 to offer Farm and Home Week visitors some up-to-date pointers on making and storing hay.

R. C. Miller of the agricultural engineering department's teaching staff, J. D. Blickle, extension farm building specialist and D. M. Byg, extension farm electrification specialist, will conduct a hay storage and equipment session from 10 a. m. to 12 noon in Ives Hall on the university campus. They will discuss the essentials of making quality hay in relation to harvesting and storing methods, equipment selection and management practices necessary for hay drying and hay storage arrangements for easy feeding.

Farmers with hay and grain storage problems also may be interested in a hay and grain storage clinic, scheduled for 1 to 3 p. m. March 25 in Ives Hall.

Style Changes
For Decorating
Farm Home

There's a return to "early American" in farm home decorating, the experts say. Early American covers a group of styles and designs handed down from our early colonists—adaptations from France, England and Holland.

The provincial charm and warm, casual appearance make this period perfect for a farm home, says Successful Farming magazine. You can use it along, or combine with other styles.

Woods are mostly maple, pine and cherry; the pieces are trestle, doughbox, cobbler's bench tables, Windsor and captains chairs, Governor Winthrop desks, four-poster beds, hutch cabinets and others. For upholstered pieces, which combine well with these, you'll find Lawson-style sofas and chairs and wing-back chairs.

Cotton print fabrics in a provincial design, checks, textures and tweeds, or linens are appropriate and adaptable with these furnishings. Favorite colors with early American are blues and soft greens and warm colors in reds, yellows and oranges that blend well with maple and pine woods.

Wallpaper designs, like fabrics, offer a variety of textures, with provincial and early American designs to fit this style of furnishings.

Copies of handmade hooked or braided rugs, with which the early Americans covered plain wood floors, are available in quantity and a variety of colors. Or, if you prefer wall-to-wall carpet, look at the textures and tweeds that have that casual, informal appearance.

For accessories, you can haunt the auctions and antique stores for the little things that give your room a real early American flavor. Typical of this era are items made of pewter, brass, copper and milk glass. Paul Revere porridge dishes make wonderful ashtrays, candle molds are attractive when made into lamp bases. Use ironstone tureens for flowers or plants, pitchers for flowers, brass plates or trays as decorations in a hutch cabinet.

Keep Tree Seedlings
Moist for Planting

COLUMBUS — Tree seedlings must be kept moist from the time they leave the nursery until they are planted, F. W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester, reminds Ohio land owners who have ordered trees to be delivered in time for spring planting this year.

A good root system is essential to successful planting and, unless care is taken, roots dry out rapidly and are injured, Dean says.

Tree seedlings should be watered as soon as they arrive from the nursery, according to the forester. If stored in a cool place and kept moist, they will remain in good condition for several days.

Seedlings that must be kept for more than four or five days should be "heeled in" in moist soil, Dean explains. This can be done by digging a V-shaped trench, opening the roots out along one side of the trench, then filling in with soil so all roots are covered and drenching with water. The soil should be stamped down for a firm covering and kept moist until planting.

On planting day, the roots should be covered with a damp material, like wet moss, or kept submerged in a puddle or bucket. They never should be exposed to the sun or wind, even for an hour, Dean says.

County extension agents or foresters can give advice about best tree planting methods. They also may have information on where tree planting machinery can be rented.

Records Vital
To Improvement
Of Beef Cattle

Angus Breeders Told
Careful Breeding Is
Formula for Success

FRESNO, Calif. — "Angus Design for Western Progress", the theme of the fourth annual American Aberdeen - Angus Conference at Fresno State College here last week, was emphasized in the material presented by cattlemen, educators and researchers to 300 people from 20 states.

Prof. L. E. Kunkle of Ohio State University pointed out that it is time cattlemen do some careful planning if beef is to hold its eminent position among the foods that get first consideration in the standard of living enjoyed in the United States. He stressed the importance of breeding and feeding animals that produce superior carcasses efficiently.

To illustrate Professor Kunkle's talk, Fenton O'Connell, Gilroy, Calif., and Robert Glim, Fresno State College, gave a demonstration of live grades of slaughter steers. This was followed by the judging of a class of carcass steers on foot, conducted by E. J. Rousek, Fresno State College; Prof. Kunkle; R. F. Johnson, California State Polytechnic College, and O'Connell.

IN REPORTING on Angus herd classification, Dr. R. H. Nelson of Michigan State University said type classification has more to offer to a greater percentage of Angus breeders for the improvement and merchandising of their cattle than anything that has come along for many years.

Angus breeders have developed an outstanding breed of beef cattle, Dr. Nelson said, but when one does an outstanding job, competition usually forces a person to look for better ways to continue making progress.

Only after a period of years can the real value of herd classification be realized by the breeder, stated Dr. John I. Miller, of Cornell University, in reviewing the work in New York State. It is then that more complete records on the production of individual cows, family lines and sires become available for comparison, he declared.

He believes that the herd owner who has, and uses, records which include accurate, unbiased appraisals of type along with other important information such as rate of gain or weights and feed efficiency can do a better job for himself and his customers.

Dr. John F. Lasley, University of Missouri, reviewed all research that has been done on dwarfism in beef cattle. He told of studies currently underway to detect carriers of the gene. He stated that in the control of dwarfism, cattlemen should pay attention to pedigrees, progeny tests, and other methods of detecting carriers of the dwarf gene.

Wheat Questions
Under Discussion

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Wheat Quality Committee considered two major questions when it met Friday in Worthington, according to Ross Milner, Ohio State University extension grain marketing economist.

The questions were: (1) Can discing and drying schedules be modernized so that high moisture wheat can be harvested and handled? (2) What are the facts about the supply and demand for soft red winter wheat?

Speakers included K. D. Peterson of the Ohio Farm Bureau; William Johnson, Ohio State University agricultural engineer; C. A. Lamb, Ohio Agricultural Experiment station agronomist; Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist and Clarence Palmy, deputy administrator for price supports, Washington, D. C.

Bournemouth on the English south coast was the Festival Centre for the ancient Kingdom of Wessex.



HE'S A YOUNG COWHAND—Mike Hines, Jr., sees a long, long trail winding as he looks forward at 16 months to a career as a cowpoke. Right now, he has his hands full at a meeting with a 1,850-pound champion Hereford bull. Both Mike and his friend will participate in the Helderado pageant that takes over Las Vegas, Nev., from May 15 to 18. (International)

Many Different Methods Used
To 'Make' Garden Properly

Gardening has a language all its own. You don't need to join the army to "drill." It simply means that seed is sown in a furrow cut in the soil with a hoe or stick.

"Broadcast" has nothing to do with radio or television. It means to scatter seed over a wide area of ground.

A "hill" is not a hill at all. To gardeners it means that a few seeds are planted in a little circle.

Most vegetables are seeded in drills (or furrows, if you prefer) although a few, such as leaf lettuce are broadcast and some, such as cucumbers and squash, are planted in hills.

Annual flowers, for the most part, are seeded outdoors by the broadcast method. Seeds large enough to pick up in the fingers, such as marigolds and zinnias, may be placed three to a hill, the hills being spaced about a foot apart.

BEFORE sowing any seed outdoors the soil should be turned over, fertilized and raked smooth. As a rule, the smaller the seed, the shallower it is planted.

Tiny petunias and snapdragon seeds can be pressed gently into the soil after the seed is broadcast from the packet.

Nasturtiums, sunflowers, beans and corn can either be pressed into

Top Quality Hay
Can Cut Feed Bill

COLUMBUS — Ninety to 95 per cent of the problems of dairymen could be solved by feeding top quality hay, says William J. Tyznik, Ohio State University associate professor of animal science.

Since hay can, and should, make up the major portion of the dairy cow's ration, it should be of such quality that cattle will eat large quantities—about 3 to 3½ per cent of their body weight daily—contrasted to the 1 to 2 per cent now being consumed by many cows, Tyznik says.

Hay of good quality will enable cattle to receive from 80 to 100 per cent of their energy, all of their protein, and if the hay is exposed to sun for two to four hours, an adequate supply of vitamins for top production. Hay of such quality will eliminate the need of purchasing expensive vitamins, mineral and protein supplements, Tyznik says, and may make the difference between profit and loss.

Cheese Loaded
With Nutrition

More and More Milk
Going into It Now

Cheese, highly nutritious in its own right, also is a well-qualified substitute for meat. The diet does not suffer from a need for protein when meat is lacking if a person eats cheese. Both cheese and meat contain the same kind of protein. Cheese is fully qualified to serve as a main dish food. A pound of it contains the same protein as 2½ quarts of milk.

One might say "cheese is loaded with nutrition." For money, it is one of the food budget's best friends.

Moreover, milk production in recent years has been increasing gradually, and the quantity going into cheese has increased in proportion. So, there is plenty of cheese, say extension specialists in marketing information for consumers at Ohio State University.

FOR THE PERSON who fancies himself something of an expert on good foods, cheese comes in a wide variety of styles and flavors, too. One can have a field day merely tasting samples at a cheese bar.

But, the old standby, so far as most average Americans are concerned, is cheddar. This one variety makes up about 75 per cent of the cheese produced in this country. It comes milk, mellow, nippy and sharp. Flavor and color depend upon the aging process.

Cheese combines well with other foods, too. Most everyone knows from personal experience that cheese goes with apple pie like ham goes with eggs. Many other dishes are similarly familiar.

But, the novel, modern use of cheese in various kinds of dressings for salads adds still more to the potential of this versatile food. They really add zip and tang to the salad.

Grand Champion
Polled Hereford
Coming to County

The grand champion of the Buckeye Polled Hereford Assn. show at the Clark County Fairground, Springfield, Thursday is coming to Fayette County.

He is BHF Real Domino 1st and he was bought at the auction for \$1,450 by R. H. Stoddard & Son of the Snowhill Rd.

Oddly enough, he was topped in price in the sale that followed the show by three other bulls. The reserve champion brought \$5,000 on a bid by B. S. Merritt of Point Pleasant Plantation, Beaufort, S. C. He

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

U. S. Unemployment of 5,173,000 in February is high of recent years. It comes from near largest labor force on record. Unemployment represented 6.7 per cent of the total labor force. Other high points of unemployment were 25 per cent average in 1933; 17 per cent average in 1939; 7.6 per cent in February 1950 and 5.8 per cent in February, 1954. Revised method of estimating unemployment adopted by Bureau of Labor in January is more "inclusive" so that a greater number are classified as unemployed now than would have been under previous definition.

NUMBER OF FARMS continues in long-time downward trend. USDA has recently released annual data on number of farms. These official data are believed to be based on a more complete coverage, especially of local data. Ohio is reported to have 178,000 farms in operation during 1957; the U. S. 4,856,000 farms in operation during 1957, but 4,750,000 in 1958. In U. S. number of farms dropped 2.3 per cent from 1956 to 1957 and 17 per cent in the last ten years.

FARM WORKERS usually increase about 5 per cent in numbers from mid-January to mid-February. Increase this year over U. S. was about 3 per cent attributed to inclement weather. Most

was consigned by S. C. Sellar and C. E. Knowlton of Bellefontaine.

Second highest price for a bull was \$2,825 paid by Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati and third high was \$2,500.

The sale total was \$43,100 and the average was \$830, a new national record for a consignment sale.

Highest price for a cow was \$2,500 paid by John Arlt of Saginaw, Mich. Second high for a cow was \$1,375, also paid by Arlt. The reserve champion cow brought \$1,000. The cows brought a total of \$20,525, an average of \$641 each.

of decline in family workers; hired workers dropped only 2 per cent.

CONTRACT FARMING study recently made by USDA economist indicates significant current development and likely continuance of contract farming. In broiler production estimated that 90 per cent now being produced under contracts of various types. Contracts have been common in eggs for hatcheries, vegetables for canning or freezing, sugar beets and other specialty crops. Contracts increasing between business firms or farm cooperatives and with producer of table eggs, turkeys and feeders of hogs, beef cattle and lambs.

CATTLE PRICE strength for next few years will likely result from continued drop in inventory of cattle and calves. The Jan. 1 inventory shows a drop of a half million head from year earlier. Especially affecting the longer term outlook is the fact that there were 886,000 fewer cows on farms this January.

FED CATTLE prices forecast to decline seasonally later this spring but for the year to average higher than 1957.

BEEF IMPORTS into U. S. increased considerably in 1957 principally from Canada and Mexico, but this amounts to less than 2 per cent of our total production. Imports expected to stay relatively large in 1958 due to probable further declines in U. S. cattle slaughter and beef production. Pork imports changed little.

HOG PRICES still forecast to remain, relatively favorable until fall. You will want to watch especially for farmers production plans as of March. This will come from a quarterly USDA report covering corn belt states and will be released later this month.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 22, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Red Tomato Being Developed

Greenhouse Variety Primary Objective

WOOSTER — A new rich - red tomato, Ohio H3C1-1-8, tailored for greenhouse production, has been developed at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station by Dr. I. C. Hoffman of the horticulture department.

The tomato, not yet named, but about ready for formal release, is a selection from the F3 generation of plants following a hybrid between a red and a pink fruited variety, which were also developed at the station. The parents are Ohio W-R Globe released by Dr. L. J. Alexander about 10 years ago, and Ohio Red, developed by Dr. Hoffman in 1955.

The new tomato was the outcome of a program to help the greenhouse growers who prefer a red tomato. Ohio Red was also a product of Dr. Hoffman's greenhouse tomato breeding program, but as it turned out, this variety proved to be an excellent field variety. More tests will have to be made in the greenhouse to determine if the new selection has the same potential.

ADVANTAGES of the new tomato are that it resists three major troubles encountered by greenhouse tomato growers, especially blotchy ripening, fusarium wilt and cracking.

The fruits are medium to large (3 to 10 ounces), globe-shaped, smooth and heavy. They have relatively few seeds, and a dark red internal color. The flavor is sub-acid.

This new tomato has been tried in a few commercial greenhouses in Ohio where it has out-yielded Marglobe and yielded about the same as Ohio W-R Globe. It has yielded well in both spring at the station but is not yet ready for naming or for general use. Limited trials in vegetable greenhouses need to be made before it will be ready for the seed trade.

Garden's Success Depends on Type Of Plants Used

The success or failure of your garden may well depend on the type or condition of the plants you purchase, the experts say.

Look for the plants that are sturdy and well branched and clean or white in appearance. Yellow, dead-looking roots often result in slow growth and poor survival after transplanting.

The stems should be sturdy, but not woody. Leaves should be free of insect or disease injury.

When buying plants belonging to the cabbage family, look for leaves that are dark, purplish-green. This indicates the plant has been hardened and will withstand moderate low temperatures or light frosts.

The ideal tomato plant is stocky, 10 to 12 inches tall, with buds just showing but not open, and with a stem one-quarter inch thick. This willow plant does not recover well from transplanting. Leaves of a well-grown tomato plant are slightly yellowish-green. Overhardened plants have yellow leaves and woody stems and are not desirable for the gardener.

CARE IN PLANTING is also important in a garden. For instance, rhubarb will produce well for 10 or 12 years if it is properly planted and managed. Select a well-drained soil. Then, before planting the roots, work into the soil four to five pounds of fertilizer, such as 5-10-10, per 100 square feet. Also some manure or other type of organic matter.

Allow at least eight square feet per plant. If planting a single row on a side of the garden, space the plants two feet apart.

Plant pieces of root in a furrow three to five inches deep, depending on the soil type in your garden. Sandy or light soil generally requires deeper planting than heavy or clay soils, the magazine reminds.

Rhubarb is usually grown from a division of old plants. In dividing the old crowns, be sure to leave at least one strong bud on each piece. Harvesting should not begin until the third season.

Conservation Signup Deadline Is April 15

COLUMBUS — Farmers have less than a month left in which to sign up for the 1958 conservation reserve program, Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife specialist, said today. Deadline is April 15.

The program, Davis explained, offers farmers the opportunity to make long term land use adjustments by turning selected cropland to conservation uses. In return, the federal government makes annual rental payments to the farmers for a contract period, which may run from three to ten years, and gives financial help in establishing conservation practices.

Davis said the program gives farmers a chance to increase wildlife production while they are participating in the program. Grass-legume meadows, for which conservation reserve lands are eligible, would favor pheasant production in western Ohio. Regulations permit no mowing or grazing on these meadows, so they could serve as undisturbed nesting areas. Annual food patches could increase wildlife production on eastern Ohio hill farms and fertile, undisturbed meadows would encourage rabbit production.

Many parts of Ohio, Davis explained, are suitable for farm pond construction or for pine tree plantings which would provide winter cover for wildlife. These practices are included in the conservation reserve program.

Farmers with small acreages, or part-time farmers, may find in the program a way to "ease up" on their farming activities, Davis said. Farmers can sign up at their county ASC offices, or may receive additional information from their county extension agents or game protectors.

Ag Officials Fear Farmers To Hike Production of Hogs

WASHINGTON — Farm officials expressed belief today that some farmers may be planning excessive increases in the production of hogs during the summer and fall seasons.

An Agriculture Department survey covering 10 corn belt states showed that farmers there plan to farrow 13 per cent more sows during the June-August quarter of this year than a year earlier.

This increase would come on top of a more modest 6 per cent increase in the December-May spring crop over the 1957 spring crop. This upturn is in line with suggestions of federal farm officials. The latter caution that there is great danger that hog prices will drop to levels unfavorable to the farmers next year if production is increased too much.

Recent market conditions have been conducive to a big increase. Hogs have been bringing unusually favorable prices in relation to feed costs. A farmer with corn and other feed grains has been able to make much more by feed-

Highland County Agent Resigns

HIGHLAND — Lowell R. Douce, Highland County agricultural extension agent for the past 10 years, has resigned effective April 1 to take a position as field man for the Ohio Drain Co.

Douce, who has held the Highland County post for 10 years, will continue to live in Hillsboro. In his new job, he will serve Fayette, Clinton, Greene and Highland Counties.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University and holder of a master's degree from Iowa University. Mrs. Douce is the home economics teacher of Washington C. H. High School. They have three children.

Eddie Braden Elected Member of Angus Assn.

Eddie Braden of Washington C. H., has been elected to membership in the American Angus Assn. at St. Joseph, Missouri, Frank Richards, secretary, announced.

Braden was one of the 273 purebred Aberdeen - Angus breeders in the United States elected to membership during the past month.

Topsoil Helps Get Lawn for New House

COLUMBUS — The time to start planning for an attractive lawn around a new home is before the house is built. Such early planning can save time and money when it comes to establishing good grass, says Samuel W. Bone, Ohio State University extension economist.

In landscaping, Bone points out, too often nothing is planned until after construction is finished. The result is a mixture of poor soil containing cans, nails, cement, mortar and lumber.

Before digging the basement, Bone suggests an appraisal to determine landscape design. The contractor should see that the topsoil is piled separately from excavated subsoil. This usually can be arranged so the topsoil is out of the way of construction operations but still handy for even distribution over the newly landscaped area.

Bone advises a minimum slope of one foot fall in 50 feet to carry water away from the house and lawn. Slopes generally should not exceed 3 feet fall in fifty feet for best lawn conditions. Slopes should be continuous from the foundation of the house to the sides of the lot. Where such slopes are impossible, shallow waterways or tile can be used, Bone says.

County agricultural agents can provide additional information on the establishment and management of lawns.

Ohio Hog Price Climbs

COLUMBUS — Market hog prices averaged \$21.70 this week, an increase of 60 cents over last week's prices, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

To cut high limbs along a fence row, fasten a bow saw of the wedge - frame type to a long, lightweight pole. The frame of the saw is secured to the pole by using small bolts through holes drilled in the pole and saw frame.

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Youth Club Activities

GOLDEN BLUE BIRDS

Golden Blue Birds of Cherry Hill School held their regular meeting Tuesday evening after school. The group toured the Coca Cola Bottling Co. with their leaders, Mrs. James DeWeese and Mrs. Carl Garrett. After the tour, the group returned to the school, where a short business meeting was held, and plans were discussed for the presentation of the Blue Birds to the PTA, April 10.

Each girl participated in the making of wall plaques made of copper.

Present were Neely Case, Debbie Crabtree, Pamela DeWeese, Diana Fenton, Gil Garrett, Beverly Heinz, Linda Parish, Linda Tamm, Dolly Fisher, Sandra Douds and Diana Wagoner.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

The Forget-Me-Not Blue Birds assembled Wednesday evening following the dismissal of classes, at the Temple St. entrance of Central Grade School. Twenty - two girls, one hundred per cent of membership, responded to roll call.

The group went in formation to the City Building, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Ward, their leader, who had made arrangements for them to visit the different offices.

Upon arrival, they visited the auditor's office where, it was explained, all city bills were recorded and payable.

The group proceeded to the fire department where they were met by Lt. Maynard Denen. He gave the group an explanation of the different pieces of equipment and how they were used. He explained how a fire call came in and how it was received on a phone for that use only.

He showed them the clothing firemen use for protection and ushered them to the second floor where they were shown the sleeping quarters of the firemen.

He demonstrated how the pole is used to descend to the first floor for speed instead of using the customary stairs.

The Blue Birds were then introduced to City Manager James Parkinson. He escorted them to the Municipal Court Room where he told the guests of the hearings that were held in this room. He extended the group an invitation to visit the City Council meetings which are held in this chamber.

They were then introduced to Chief of Police D. Vaiden Long.

The girls next proceeded to the city police office where they were received by Patrolman Robert Williams. Williams gave explanation of how the different radio equipment is used in contacting patrol cars and other law enforcement offices. He showed the girls the different pieces of equipment and how they were used and he let them visit the cell block which was vacant at the time.

After their leader expressed her appreciation for the cordial reception, the group departed for their homes.

Those participating in the tour were: Lissa Brubaker, Margery Donohoe, Vicki Gormley, Lynn Johnson, Connie Jones, Regina Joseph, Debra and Dianne Kinzer, Kathy Marvin, Robyn Minzler, Mary Ann Moore, Judy Morris, Becky Mustine, Debby Naylor, Sue Neal, Elaine Palmer, Bonnie Snyder, Judy Ward, Amelia Vreay, Sue Ware, Joyce Whiteside and Penny Wood.

Forest Shade Grange To Hold Boosters Night

NEW MARTINSBURG — Boosters Night when the doors are thrown open to the general public to come in and see how a typical Grange meeting operates will be staged Tuesday in the Forest Shade Grange, Hall New Martinsburg.

Juvenile Grangers who will have charge of the entire program will supervise serving of a potluck supper set to open the meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Grange ritual excluding the service work will be presented for the outside guests. Youth members will hold the offices for the ritual work.

The Youth Choir of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church will highlight the evening's entertainment. Other program features are being planned as surprises not to be revealed until the meeting night itself.

Ventilating Fans Help Make Kitchen More Pleasant

COLUMBUS — "The kitchen ventilating fan is making life more pleasant for the modern homemaker. It removes moisture, odors, smoke and light grease particles that accompany cooking," according to Roger A. Miller, Extension agricultural engineer at the Ohio State University.

To obtain the desired ventilation, Miller suggests that the homeowner consider the location of the fan, type of installation, fan capacity and fan features.

Fans may be installed in the ceiling, on an outside wall or an inside one. The fan should be placed as close to the range as possible and, if located in the ceiling, should be directly over the range. When ventilating fans are placed in the wall, the best location is 18 to 24 inches above the working surface of the range.

The fan should have enough capacity to change the air in the kitchen every three minutes, advises Miller.

When an automatic dishwasher is used, the fan can be operated to remove excess moisture.

Features such as the number of speeds at which the fan will operate and the ease of cleaning also need consideration.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

The roster of Capt. Samuel Myers company of Fayette County soldiers in the war of 1812, Ohio Military, (term of service — July 26, 1812 to Aug. 16, 1813) has been prepared by Mrs. Charlene Weidinger, local genealogist. Most of these former early soldiers are buried in the older cemeteries of the county.

Here is the list: Capt. Samuel Myers, Sgt. Arnold Richards, Sgt. Solomon Parker, Corp. Michael Hawk, Lt. David Allen, Sgt. John Harrod, Corp. Shreve Pancoast, Corp. Charles White, Ensign John Popejoy, Sgt. James Harvey, Corp. James Davis, Drummer Armistead Carder.

Privates William Stout, James Thompson, Daniel Hinckle, James Rozell, Elijah Allen, Joseph Campbell, Jonathan Dickinson, Samuel Harrod, James McCafferty, John Smith, Joseph Thomas, James Allen, Runey Campbell, Jacob Dickson, James Henderson, John Page, George Busick, Isaac Dickson, James McGowan, Jesse Stutch, Joseph Westfall.

Are there any direct descendants of these men still living in the county?

In 1956, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes organized a chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 in the county and it was named for Maj. Samuel Myers. He was made a major in the field for meritorious conduct, during the siege of Ft. Meigs during the War of 1812.

Maj. Myers afterwards represented Fayette County in the General Assembly in 1813 and again in 1818. He was a justice of the peace for 30 years and taught the first school in Madison Township, near the present site of Waterloo, in the winter of 1809.

Samuel Myers was born in Philadelphia County, Penn., June 11, 1776, the son of Jacob Myers and his wife, Christiana Schuster. Jacob Myers and his wife moved to Botetourt County, Virginia, thence to Ohio in 1807, settling on Deer Creek, near the mouth of Duff's Fork in Madison Township, Fayette County.

In 1816, they removed to Compton's Creek in Paint Township. He farmed and drove his cattle after fattening to Lancaster and Chester counties, Penn.

Samuel Myers was united in marriage in 1794 in Virginia to Elizabeth Smith who was born 1777, died Oct. 16, 1843, and is buried in the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Samuel Myers died July 1, 1850, and is buried in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Samuel and Elizabeth Smith Myers had the following children: Mary (Polly) Myers, who married Shreve Pancoast on August 23, 1812.

Jacob Myers, Pancoast, was a corporal in her father's militia company; James H. Myers; John L. Myers who first married Catherine Vance and then a Mrs. Custer.

Catherine Vance was the daughter of Gen. William Vance. John Myers was engaged extensively in importing and raising cattle for the Scioto Importing Co. of Chillicothe. In 1874-5 during the administration of Gov. Allen, he served his county in the Legislature. He later moved to Champaign County, Ill.

Samuel Myers, Jr., who married Elizabeth Green; Isaac Smith Myers, who married Elizabeth Vance;

Augustine Myers, who married Elizabeth Mantle; Adaline Myers, who married Bateal Harrison Vance.

This family became widely scattered, some moving to other counties in Ohio, some to Indiana, some to Illinois and some to the Carolinas.

Mrs. Hynes would welcome any information concerning this family, and would be glad to hear from direct descendants.

These records are of historical importance and she would like to have them more complete.

FIRST WINDOW GLASS

Most of the first homes in Fayette County had windows with oiled or greased paper which permitted some light to enter the dingy interiors of the log cabins.

In all probability the first window glass reaching this area came from Pittsburgh, soon after 1810, for even in those early days Pittsburgh (then spelled without the final h) had two sizeable glass factories which turned out window glass, bottles and hollow ware, "25 per cent lower than any imports" as Albert Gallatin, Maj. Isaac Craig and Gen. James O'Hara advertised their goods which were sold "in any quantity."

Later Pittsburgh had 54 glass-making establishments or 25 per cent of all glass factories in the United States.

Although the United States china-ware makers have been few and

far between until comparatively recent years, glassmaking has been a recognized industry since soon after Jamestown, Va., was settled 350 years ago.

Last summer I saw the remains of the first glass furnaces established in America nearly 350 years ago, just outside of Jamestown, and watched the glassblowers produce bottles of the same general type as those made there over 300 years before.

GOOD HOPE 86 YEARS AGO

A directory of Good Hope as it was 86 years ago shows numerous business ventures were under way there at that time, and some of the names are familiar as their descendants still live in the area.

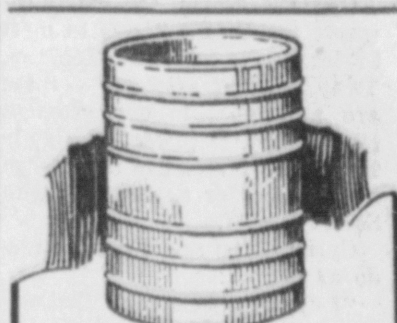
The directory follows: Joseph Duons, John D. Raper, and a Mr. Bodwell, dry goods merchants; Marian Peel, druggs; A. W. Ross, grocer; George Tulwider, shoe store; Sant Sears and James Davis, blacksmiths; Nancy Ann Sanderson, milliner; James Harper, and Jonathan Rife, broom makers; Reuben and George Hixon, millers.

Joseph Parker, justice of the peace; Abram Baker, physician; Marian Peel, livery stable; Isaac Bainter, Isaac Depoy, W. B. Depoy, James Murry, Joseph Parker, and Robert Scott, carpenters; Daniel Goen and Mr. Clindinsten, wagon and buggy makers; C. W. Bostwick, J. W. Parker, Rev. Barber and Rev. Baker, preachers; Turner and DeWeese, school trustees.

There was one Baptist and one Methodist Church. Edward Shobe, an early settler, was a tanner in the community. His family later moved West.

A Norwegian grower now is exporting orchids to Finland, Sweden, and Switzerland.

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Public Confidence A Dominant Factor

Most observers and students of the American economy have expressed themselves as being confident that a prosperous upturn is to be shown soon in general business conditions in this country.

What many have called a recession, others mention as a period of "readjustment pause". Whatever it is has been felt in many places.

Here in our own Fayette County there is not much evidence of recession as yet, although there have been some "layoffs" among workers and among people residing here who have been employed in other areas.

One unfortunate matter in the present situation is that this is an election year and there are some candidates for office in different localities who seek to make political capital of the situation and try to lay blame for present conditions on the political party in power.

Fortunately this fault-finding group, whose members are hunting a chance to selfishly profit by talking as though the situation is much worse than it is, is small.

There is apparently effort in Congress by both Republicans and Democrats as well as by President Eisenhower and his assistants to hasten recovery. The big factor which must be upheld is public confidence. There is no need for any other feeling and certainly no excuse for individuals to grow "panicky". Those who are attempting to spread dangerous talk for political reasons, are not playing the part of good citizens.

For this reason Congress should take a good hard look at many of the proposals

now flooding in. The word has gone out that spending is needed to make jobs. On this basis dozens of groups with pet projects which have made little progress on their merits are hoping for quick acceptance in the guise of pump-priming. Construction projects already active or ready to go in areas where unemployment is especially heavy, merit consideration. But others might only spur a new spiral of inflation.

The question of time is also behind the recent shift in bipartisan opinion in Washington to a tax-cut position. Leaders of both parties are showing restraint about tax cuts. They have so far not rushed to get ahead of the opposition with a popular measure. But it is clear that unless April shows a real turn tax-cutting may become the major antirecession weapon.

It could be quicker than most public works in its pump-priming effects, touching both consumers and job makers. It would be fastest if made in the form of forgiveness of taxes already due. One element of slowness might hold up its effect—a prolonged controversy in Congress as to whose taxes to cut and how. Also it is recognized that the spending of tax cuts might be very uncertain both in time and place, depending especially upon the factor of public confidence.

Recovery of confidence is plainly the key to the situation; the manifest determination of local and national governments to take massive measures to halt the slump and stimulate business should go far to produce the required recovery of confidence.

Capitalist's Views on Russia

By George Sokolsky

Cyrus S. Eaton, the capitalist, wants the United States to meet Soviet Russia half way. Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Geneva—these are milestones in our progress toward the half way. Certainly the United States has not broken any treaties or agreements with Soviet Russia.

Cyrus Eaton spells out his credo as follows:

"I don't suppose you'd find any one in the world more dedicated to capitalism and democracy than I am. But I think the best way to destroy these two institutions in America is to go to war with Russia."

Why should the United States go to war with Russia? No one in this country desires war and enormous sacrifices have been made to avoid war. On the other hand, Khrushchev acts as though he is chafing at the bit for a war, for while he demands a summit conference strictly on his own terms, he threatens the United States in challenging language—language which half a century ago would result in the breaking off of diplomatic relations.

Forgotten are all the terms of Yalta concerning free elections. What Khrushchev wants is that Russia's territorial gains should be recognized by the United States as accomplished historic accumulations which can never be altered. But then history is always changing. Think of Khiva (Khorazm) which is now a territory lost in the Russian empire. It was once a great state, among the great of the world.

History is not static. We be-

came the first nation on earth when Franklin D. Roosevelt took us into war; today, our primacy is not only being challenged by Khrushchev of Russia but by Mao Tse-tung of China. History is the record of the shifting and changing relationships among peoples.

Cyrus Eaton says:

"Leave Russia alone, let her deal with her economic theories and practices—time would have a big effect on these. But to build places all around them from which we can launch bombs and missiles gives that nation a solidarity that it would not have if they didn't feel the Western world was plotting to destroy them."

And would we be in less peril if we were defenseless? Of course, it can be argued, as a communist once argued with me, that Soviet Russia would be foolish to conquer territory. What Marxism will do is to conquer the minds of men; to lessen resistance to Marxist ideas and to their manifestations in the Soviet system. This is particularly true of Europe, which is tired, tired almost beyond endurance. Since the French Revolution (1789-1795), Europe has been living wars, revolutions, changes, the abolition of feudalism, the emergence of the gutter rule men, the impact of anti-Christianity which some men call science, the attack upon the family system. These antedate communism.

What matters is that much of mankind is ready to accept peace at any price, even at the price of being dominated by the K.

lin—anything rather than to be fired by a hydrogen bomb explosion. And this defeatism strikes America, too.

So Cyrus Eaton, the capitalist, says:

"We're faced with a condition, whether we like it or not, in which Russia has all the instruments of modern war, and it just doesn't make sense to continue that kind of an armaments contest. This is the time for anyone who feels this way to speak up. I think you'll find the average businessman connected with industry, realizes as keenly as I do that World War III would be the destruction of mankind."

And the conclusions to such an argument are what? Are we to truckle under and apologize for being alive? Are we to beg Khrushchev's pardon for having ideas of our own as to how to achieve a peace? Are we still a sovereign nation?

Eaton's words explain the wisdom of Karl Marx who told the workers that they have nothing to lose but their chains. Cyrus Eaton appeals to the capitalists to accept craven cowardice because they have so much to lose. Here are his words:

"... Certainly anyone who is a capitalist ought to go for it—because in a war all the material accumulations of the past would go. One hydrogen bomb would lay this city in rubble."

I heard them say things like that in Russia in 1917. Those who said it lost their property. In a word, "capitalists! Save your investments whatever happens!"

Ku Klux Klan Fast Losing Influence in Dixie Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two hooded, white-robed figures meet on a barren, windswept field on the outskirts of a Southern town.

"Ayak?" asks one.

"Akia," replied the other.

This Ku Klux Klan sign—"are you a Klansman?"—and counter-sign, "A klansman I am"—has been repeated countless times, usually amid burning crosses and burning oratory.

But the Klan as a potent or influential force is disappearing from the Southern scene.

It is, in fact, nonexistent in many areas where its night riding sorties once brought terror to the hearts of white persons and Negroes alike.

Some chapters, or klaverns, have died on the vine. Others have disbanded or have gone underground under pressure from the courts and public opinion. Anti-mask laws have forced klansmen into the open.

Except for isolated incidents of serious violence in a few areas, their activities are on the wane.

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Following the U. S. Supreme Court school desegregation decision in 1954, the Knights of the Invisible Empire enjoyed a brief surge, but now their political influence is practically nil.

In scattered areas recently, the Klan has raised its hooded head.

Normally peaceful Lumbie Indians broke up a Klan rally in North Carolina with pistol and rifle shots—and a Klan leader was convicted for inciting a riot.

There have been a few beatings, numerous cross burnings—some attributed to pranksters by police—and a lot of oratory usually directed against the Negro or other minority groups.

The old theme emphasized patriotism. The modern emphasis is on segregation.

There is no way to estimate numbers in the hooded orders. Klansmen refuse to discuss membership details; they say they are sworn to secrecy.

Eldon L. Edwards is the imperial wizard of the U. S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Inc., probably the largest of all the Klan outfits.

Edwards, 48-year-old spray painter at an Atlanta auto assembly plant, said the theme of his group is protection.

"Protection of the quality of the blood, of the flag, the home, women and children of this country. And charity. We do more charity in some areas than the Red Cross but we never get credit for it."

The original KKK was spawned in the dark days of the Reconstruction—days of tumult and lawlessness following the Civil War. The Klan helped bring order out of chaos. Its methods were

brutal and sometimes illegal but it attracted many influential political and business leaders.

After order was restored and home rule re-established, the Klan disbanded and left law enforcement to elected officials.

The Klan rose again after World War I but it was rocked by scandals and fell into disrepute.

After World War II, Dr. Samuel Green, Atlanta obstetrician, revived the Klan but it hasn't held

together as in its earlier days. Green passed the reins to Edwards.

There has been little or no recent Klan activity in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky and Oklahoma, a survey by The Associated Press shows.

In Tennessee, there is little activity except in Chattanooga where a new group reportedly is being formed.

His proposal: Review the Ohio teacher pension law passed during the 1955 General Assembly to investigate inequities and assure that all retired teachers benefit equally; Make provision for terminal pay

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Laff-A-Day



"Quick, show him something cheaper!"

Diet and Health Aspirin May Be Help In Treating Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN we think of aspirin, we generally think of it only as a cure for headaches or sore throats.

Actually, this very common drug, found in almost every home, is used in the treatment of many serious medical disorders.

For a long time, we have recognized its importance in treating rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis.

Prefer Using Aspirin

Many doctors prefer the use of aspirin, for rheumatic fever, over some of the newer wonder drugs. In fact, a three-year study conducted recently revealed that aspirin was as effective as cortisone in therapeutic value and in its effect on the progress of rheumatoid arthritis.

In mild to moderate cases, some doctors advise aspirin as "the drug of choice." And most recommend it as an adjunct with other antirheumatic agents in more severe cases.

In treating rheumatoid arthritis, large doses of aspirin probably are advisable. In fact, one doctor recommends dosage "just short of the point of tolerance."

May Be of Value

We have reason to believe that aspirin may be valuable in treating diabetes mellitus.

Way back around the turn of the century, some medical reports indicated aspirin was effective in combating diabetes. But few doctors have done much additional investigating along this line.

Recently, however, a British medical team conducted an intensive two-weeks course of therapy on seven diabetic patients using pure aspirin alone.

Symptoms Relieved

The physicians report the blood sugar and urine levels of all seven were restored to normal. In addition, they say, all clinical symptoms of the disease such as thirst, excessive secretion and discharge of urine and intense itching were "completely relieved."

The ages of the patients ranged from 15 to 65. All had been victims of diabetes for periods extending from one month to five years.

Treatment Was Brief

The course of treatment was deliberately brief and intensive in order to obtain rapid build-up of blood salicylate levels. Each patient received between 3 and 5 five-grain tablets of aspirin every four hours, except during the middle of the night. This is about the maximum tolerated dosage.

Perhaps aspirin will become the oral compound we need to help control diabetes. Time will tell.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. A.: Is there any treatment for trachoma?

Answer: Trachoma, virus disease of the eye, is a difficult disease to treat. However, it has been found that cortisone in the form of eye drops may be very helpful.

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4-Point Plan For Teachers Is Proposed

LANCASTER — A four-point program of teacher benefits was proposed here by Michael V. DiSalle, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"The solution of the teacher shortage depends on reducing the size of classes, protecting the teacher tenure laws, continuing to improve our state teacher retirement system, and above all, bringing about a condition where salaries are high enough to make it unprofitable to quit teaching to work in industry," DiSalle told a group here.

His proposal: Review the Ohio teacher pension law passed during the 1955 General Assembly to investigate inequities and assure that all retired teachers benefit equally; Make provision for terminal pay

for reasons other than retirement; Inaugurate a limited system of sabbatical leave for experienced teachers;

And start a program of medical insurance for teachers.

Gidney Re-Named

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has nominated Ray M. Gidney for a new five-year term as comptroller of the currency. His present term expires next month. Gidney, a Republican, is from Cleveland.

As originally written, Verdi's "The Masked Ball" was an opera concerning the assassination of a king. But, as played mostly in these times, it has to do with the murder of the "Governor of Boston."

— NOTICE — RESIDENTS OF PERRY TOWNSHIP

The trustees of Perry Township now have a signed contract with the Concord-Green Township Fire Department at Staunton to provide fire protection. This is in addition to fire protection provided by a contract with the Greenfield Fire Department.

These two departments have a mutual aid agreement which assures fire protection to all of Perry Township by either or both of these departments.

IN CASE OF FIRE residents of the southern part of Perry Township should call the Greenfield Department (phone No. 1) and residents of the northern part of the township should call the Concord-Green Department (phone 56631).

Do not call both departments; call only the one that is closest. If both are needed, the chief of the department called will notify the other department.

PERRY TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

Do Convicts Given 'Life' Terms Actually Die in Jail?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In how many cases does a life sentence in prison mean exactly that?

During the last 10 years death ended the terms of 77 lifers at Ohio Penitentiary and London Prison Farm. Most of the men died in Ohio Penitentiary, some after being transferred there from other institutions for hospital treatment.

A variety of offenses got them life terms in prison—first degree murder, second degree murder, burglary of an inhabited dwelling at night, rape and entering a bank to commit a felony.

Ohio Penitentiary alone at the first of the year held 655 lifers, and the number in other institutions brings the total to more than 1,000.

There are 265 lifers in the penitentiary serving first degree murder sentences, 251 serving second degree murder sentences, 64 for burglary of an inhabited dwelling at night, 50 serving rape sentences, 13 habitual criminals, 8 bank robbers and 4 kidnapers, according to Warden Ralph W. Alvis.

All lifers except those serving first degree murder sentences are after 10 years. The governor can reduce a first degree murder sentence to second degree, making such inmates eligible for parole consideration after 20 years.

This was done in 125 cases in the last 10 years, and the men were paroled. Only six returned to prison, five as parole violators, one with a new sentence.

"That is the best parole record of any type of inmate," says Alvis.

Who are these men who die in prison?

One, Charles Sparks, actually was not a lifer but was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the Jan. 24, 1948, fatal shooting of James C. Case, Cincinnati cab

driver. The original execution date was Oct. 1, 1948, but was changed to April 8, 1949.

Two days before the second execution date former Gov. Frank J. Lausche granted a reprieve to Aug. 4, 1949. Sparks died of tuberculosis in the penitentiary May 11, 1949, one month after his 24th birthday. He had spent 10 months and 16 days in prison.

Ben Rudner was nearly 53 when he died at the London Prison Farm. He was 30 when he began serving a second degree murder sentence for his part in the slaying of Don R. Mellett, crusading Canton newspaper editor.

The state said Rudner hired the man who shot and killed Mellett. The editor had wanted against an alleged conspiracy between underworld figures and Canton police.

Rudner began his sentence March 1, 1927, for the July 16, 1926, slaying. The Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission in 1937 heard pleas for his release, continued his case for his entire life term. But in February, 1949, the board agreed to give him another hearing in 1952. Six months later Rudner died of a heart ailment, Aug. 10, 1949.

Two others are serving first degree murder sentences for the same crime, Pat McDermott at the penitentiary and Floyd Streitenberger at the prison farm.

Ollie Scudder outlasted one life sentence, but died of a heart attack while serving the second. Both times he was sentenced from Franklin County for burglary of an inhabited dwelling at night.

Scudder was 27 when he began his first sentence and he was paroled 14 years later, on Sept. 1, 1939. Less than six months later he was back again serving a life sentence, from which death by a heart attack released him July 6, 1950, at the prison farm.

A heart condition also was fatal to Albert B. Lukens, whose victim's body was found burning in the furnace of an Akron church where Lukens was custodian.

Miss Ruth Zwicker, 24, who had gone to church to practice playing the piano, was the victim. One Sunday in April 1941, members of the congregation complained the church was too hot. Investigation turned up Miss Zwicker's body in the furnace.

Lukens, who was 57 at the time, said that when he tried to kiss Miss Zwicker she fell and struck her head on the piano. Later he said he put her body on the coal pile.

Convicted of first degree murder Lukens entered the penitentiary Sept. 22, 1941 and died in the penitentiary hospital July 27, 1956.

The fatal shooting of a race judge, Fred Gerberly, resulted in a life sentence for Marion (Slim) Webb, horseman. The jury disagreed during the first trial in Summit County. Webb pleaded guilty to homicide after the second trial began and the judge set the conviction at first degree murder.

Webb began his life term July 1, 1924, walked away from the Lebanon Honor Camp of London Prison Farm Oct. 9, 1939, and gave himself up to Los Angeles police Jan. 1, 1940. He died in the penitentiary hospital March 7, 1949, of circulatory failure.

Those are but a few of the 77 men who died in prison during the last ten years while serving life sentences.

On the average, prisoners live longer than persons in the normal work-a-day world, says M. C. Koblenz, chief of the state division of correction. That is because they are always under close observation where physical defects can be promptly discovered and corrected.

Dreadful To-Do Now Raging About Old Jimmy the Two

LONDON (AP)—A dreadful row has broken out here over a proposed change in site for a famous statue of King James II.

George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Sir Walter Raleigh have been dragged in, along with the American tourist trade.

Leading artists, architects and art lovers are beating each other over the head with adjectives.

So far Jimmy the Two—as he is known to the Cockney element—is still firmly planted next to George Washington in front of the National Gallery, overshadowed by the towering Adm. Horatio Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square. Sentiment on what to do with him seems divided among these propositions:

1. Leave him where he is.
2. Set him up in front of the Foreign office.
3. Chuck him in the Thames River.

The royal rumpus was touched off March 4 by the National Ministry of works. It announced in the House of Commons its plan to move Jimmy the Two to make way for a new statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, the old cloak-and-puddle man. It added that the King's statue would be re-sited at the Foreign Office.

The to-do which followed got Jimmy the Two more attention than at any time since 1638, when the English ran him out of the throne

for tampering in high religious matters.

The first shot was fired by Roger Fulford, a writer of British royal histories, who thundered in a letter to the Times: "Let the king continue to stand close to George Washington so that Am-

erican visitors may gaze with respect on that Stuart sovereign who, when Duke of York, gave his name to their most famous city."

Herbert Grimdsditch of London retorted that James was unfit to share the company "of those great gentlemen, Nelson and Wash-

ington," and said the ministry should "drop him into the Thames."

Louise Robbins, chairman of the National Gallery, said leave James in Trafalgar and set Sir Walter up next to Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square.

What may have been the next-to-last word came from historian George Macaulay Trevelyan, who wanted James left with Washington for this reason: "It seems to me peculiarly suitable to have the statue of the man whom we got rid of on one side and the man who got rid of us on the other."



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S a movie star in Hollywood who really takes motherhood seriously. Home from a hard day at the studio, she actually supervises the bathing of her two little girls, and tucks them into bed. These chores completed one evening of a day on which she had reported for work at 6:30 A.M., she stripped off her warpaint, put on her hair curlers, donned an old house robe, and stretched out on her bed with a sigh of content.

Just then the two little girls became involved in a terrific to-do. Mother dutifully dashed into the bedroom, terminated the fracas, and demanded that the girls go to sleep at once. As she left the room, she heard the younger whisper to her sister, "Who on earth was THAT?"

Campus humor—from Harvard, of all places: "Your girl friend is spoiled, isn't she?" "Not at all. It's just the perfume she's wearing."

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Early Settlers of Fayette County Lived in This Type of Log House



TYPICAL LOG CABIN—This landmark stood on the Charles Hoppes farm, New Martinsburg Rd., nearly opposite the former John Hinton Hoppes home which is now occupied by Robert Morris and family. It was torn down in 1945 after standing approximately 130 years.

By B. E. KELLEY

It has been 25 years since I took the picture shown here of a typical Fayette County log cabin which formerly stood on the Charles Hoppes farm on the New Martinsburg Rd., opposite the former John Hinton Hoppes home.

The old structure, after standing about 130 to 140 years, was torn away by Charles Hoppes in 1945-46, and it had been occupied up to 30 years ago.

The earliest owner of the structure of whom I have a record was Trustin Adams, of Perry Township, who operated a store in New Martinsburg for several years, starting in 1846.

Charles Hoppes recalls that in 1881 the log cabin was an old structure at that time.

THE PICTURE shows that the cabin was covered with a metal roof which apparently had been nailed on over the old clapboard roof. A "lean to" frame kitchen also had been constructed to the back of the house.

Hoppes has information that Isaac Rife lived in the old cabin 80 or 90 years ago.

The land and cabin were owned by Jefferson Brakefield after Trustin Adams left.

The original structure contained two rooms—one downstairs and the other upstairs. The upstairs room was not sealed, and the snow sifted through the clapboard roof during raging blizzards.

It was the custom to build the log cabins with no attempt to seal or plaster the interior, either upstairs or down.

THE CABIN was built of hewed logs, and the chinks, or openings between the logs, were first filled with sections of split timber. Then clay mortar was used to seal the cracks.

The logs were notched at the ends and were chopped to fit as snugly as possible. The strength of these cabins was such that they would resist almost any windstorm. One square window was set in the front of the cabin, and one window was on the back side. Originally there was no back door.

This old cabin had a stone chimney, because native limestone crops cut in that immediate area,

and the builders found it abundant.

First log cabins had chimneys built of small saplings cut to proper length, with a great thickness of mortar about the back and sides of the fireplace.

THE ENTIRE interior of the chimneys was heavily plastered with clay mortar to protect the timbers from fire.

The hewn log cabins differed materially from the first log cabins which were scattered throughout the county, first by ones and twos, then by dozens, later by the scores, and still later by the hundreds.

THE FIRST CABINS were not built of hewn or split logs, but were built of whole logs six to 10 inches in thickness, and in some instances the builders did not even remove the bark.

They figured the clay mortar would stick in the fissures better if the bark was left on the logs.

Some of these cabins were built hurriedly, as a means of shelter from the elements, and the logs were cut the proper length, notched near the ends, and the walls of the new home in the wilderness went up within a few days time.

No floors were in some cabins while most of them had split logs or "puncheon" floors.

Then the clapboards (or in some instances, a thatched roof) were used, with poles laid lengthwise across the clapboards and pegged down at the ends, or tied down with hickory bark to hold the clapboards in place.

ROUGH WOODEN DOORS made of split logs two to three inches thick and fastened together with wooden pins, were swung from wooden hinges, while a latch and string formed the door "handle". Nearly every pioneer left the latch string hang outside as a welcome sign.

If the latch string was pulled inside, the door could not be opened from the outside.

4-H Club Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Jolly Jills was held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. John U. Cannon. The president, Patty Cannon, presided over the meeting. Ten members answered the roll by giving the name of their favorite flower. Janet McCoy read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was given and approved.

The group welcomed a new member, Gloria Cleland. She will be a junior leader.

Barbara Cooper led the club in the Lord's Prayer, Carol Barton led the 4-H Pledge and "The Star-Spangled Banner" was led by Karla Scott and Jonna Cannon.

Madalyn Massie gave a health report. Each member took part in answering questions on health.

Food baked by Janet McCoy, Carol Barton, Marcella Massie, Patty Joyce and Jonna Cannon was sampled and judged by the group. Each member explained how she made her baked goods.

The next meeting will be March 31. Joyce Cannon will be the devotional leader, Colette Redd will lead the 4-H Pledge and Marcella and Madalyn Massie will give a demonstration.

After the meeting was adjourned, outdoor games were played.

Joyce Cannon

WESTERN HORSE CLUB

Five new members were taken into the Western Horse 4-H Club and officers for the coming year were elected at Wednesday night's

meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Chose for president was Patty Hughes. Other officers elected were Bobby Corzatt, vice president; Jane Watts, secretary; Phyllis Swift, treasurer; Lloyd Davidson and Sharon Armbrust, recreation leaders; Jane Smith, health leader, and Suellen Graumlich, news reporter.

New members taken in were Harry Lane, Joe Lane, Roger Armbrust, Jane Watts, and Frankie Armbrust.

The club set its dues at 10 cents a week.

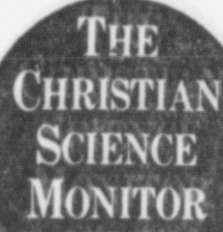
Phil Grover, associate county agent, outlined the 4-H program for the members and then gave them their project books.

Emmitt Backenstoe, club advisor, explained some of the purposes and plans of the club, which is made up of boys and girls ranging in age from 11 to 20 years. Twenty-one members were at the meeting.

All of the members have either a horse or a pony and the club has frequent rides over the countryside, many of them ending in picnics.

Next meeting will be held April 2 in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Edward Himmelman, a Nova Scotia fisherman, has lived on his 90-foot boat for eight years. He has only one complaint—the dampness mildews his one good unit suit which he wears when he goes ashore.



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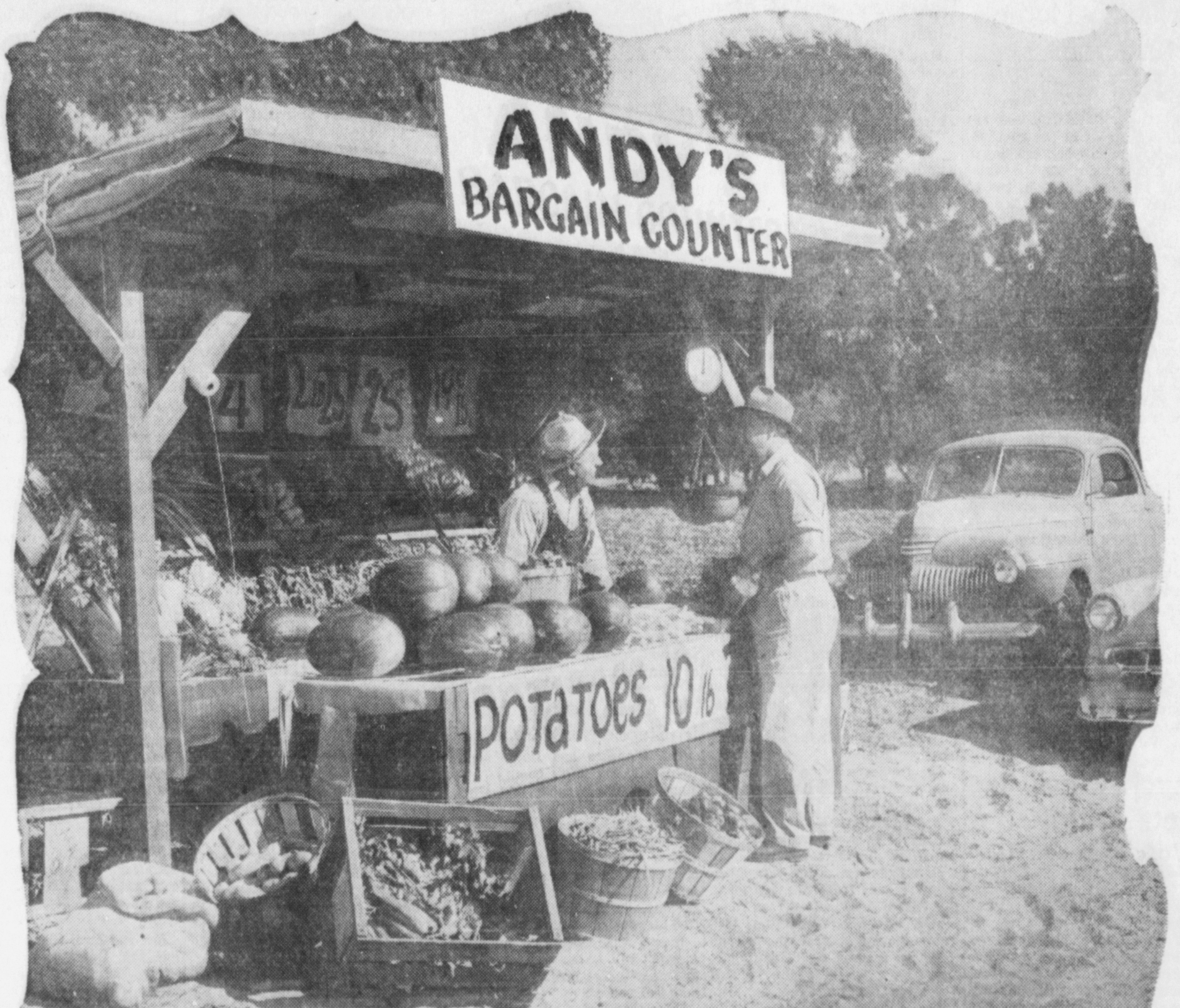
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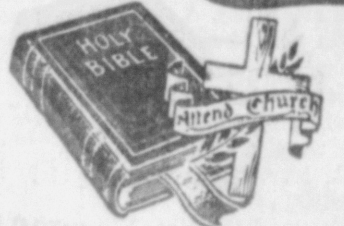
You Need The Church-The Church Needs You



...bargains, bargains, bargains. The business world holds them up as inducements, as attention getters. The newspapers are always full of them. Just mention "bargain counter" and the world flocks your way. Yet, the world's biggest bargains are not found on counters at half price. They are not even animate.

If you really want a bargain, a super bargain, try 'LIVING RIGHT' for awhile. Make telling the truth your business and see the difference. If you use alcohol, leave it off. If you smoke, quit it. If you use God's name in vain—please don't. These omissions will prove to be your greatest bargains...your greatest achievements.

"You don't believe it." Well, then, you are only building your reason, your defense for using them. Preacher, paper-hanger, plumber, not one of the above will profit you a particle. Leave them off and the reward, the bargain, for 'not' using them will all be yours... see you in church Sunday.



**YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU**

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we on Sunday, "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 22, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Kaufman Home Setting for WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Homer Garringer was appointed a member of the commission on education when the Sugar Grove Women's Society for Christian Service met in the home of Miss Pauline Kaufman Thursday afternoon.

It was announced that a district meeting will be held Wednesday at the Walnut Street Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards gave reports on the meetings she attended in Greenfield and White Oak.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Garringer, the president, Mrs. Lawrence Black was welcomed as a new member.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Dora Hidy, Mrs. Lillian Glover and Mrs. Ida Kruger and daughter, Lela, who have been ill.

Mrs. Omar Sturgeon presented the story, "Rachael and Family", taken from the book "All the Women of the Bible".

Devotions, led by Mrs. Albert Caplinger, included a Scripture reading and a poem. Mrs. Black read an article entitled "Easter Beliefs". Mrs. Harold Huges closed with prayer.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Merritt. Delightful refreshments were served by Miss Kaufman, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Workman.

Church Class Meets Friday

Mrs. O. C. Kibler entertained a number of members of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church Friday afternoon at their regular meeting.

Mrs. Cora Grove, president, opened and conducted the meeting. Mrs. Philip Osborne presented the devotion which included group singing of hymns, Scripture reading and prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. John Kneisley and Mrs. A. W. Rife. Round robin cards were sent to Mrs. Dora Mark, Mrs. John King and Miss Anna Sollars, who have been ill.

Mrs. Clara Perry was program leader for the afternoon. A reading entitled "Adam and Eve" was presented by Miss Lucille Kneisley. Mrs. Grove conducted a spelling bee. Bible contests, conducted by Mrs. Perry, were won by Mrs. Harold Huges, Mrs. Ollie Yeoman and Miss Kneisley.

During the social hour Mrs. Kibler served tempting refreshments to 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Huges.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, MARCH 24
Martha Washington Committee of the DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ed Cunningham, 8 Oxford Place, 8 p. m.
Dogwood Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Good Hope Home Demonstration Club meets in Wayne Hall, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Norma Cunningham will be the speaker and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Hoy Simons, 2 p. m.
Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Velma Cullen, 910 Yeoman St., 7:30 p. m.
BPO Does meets in Elks Lodge Room for business meeting, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Meriwether Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 2 p. m.
Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in the church, 2 p. m.
Wesley Mite Society meets in Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 p. m.
Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 2 p. m.
Milledgeville WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Eugene Klontz, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27
Concord Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Jean Nisley, 2 p. m.

Rockefeller Center in the center of Manhattan measures about 13 acres.

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Union Chapel WSCS Meets in Kelley Home

Mrs. O. W. Kelley entertained members of the Union Chapel Women's Society for Christian Service in her home on Lakeview Ave. Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the group singing a hymn, followed with devotionals led by Mrs. Charles Miller. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Miller. John Brown read articles entitled "Easter Message", "Legend of the Dogwood Tree" and "Thought for the Week".

The business session was conducted by Mrs. William Looker, president.

During the program articles were read by Mrs. Kelley, "Growing Old", and Mrs. Mellick Lyons, "Behold 'Tis Easter".

Mrs. Kelley, assisted by Mrs. Looker, served tempting refreshments to 11 members and two guests, Mrs. David Whiteside and Mrs. Lyons.

Donnie Creamer Presents Talk To Garden Club

Donnie Creamer of Jeffersonville High School gave his soil conservation speech on "Man, the Waster" to 17 members of the Busy Bee Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davidson Thursday afternoon. This is the speech that won him a bronze medal in the district speech contest for FFA members.

The Davidson home was beautifully decorated with floral arrangements and plants.

Mrs. Ray Bartlett, president, conducted the business session, during which the members voted to have a plant exchange at the May meeting. Proceeds from this will go to the club's treasury.

Mrs. Clarence Williamson, program chairman, gave a very interesting reading on "Highways". She also read a poem entitled "Pause a Moment".

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Bartlett.

An open meeting is being planned for the next session to be held in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. The officers will be hostesses for this affair and Garden Clubs in the 16th District are invited to attend.

The Misses Pearl and Sarah Hoppes assisted Mrs. Davidson in the afternoon hospitalities.

Sorority Meets In Martin Home

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will send invitations to Miss June Morgan, state president, and the corresponding secretary, Miss Irma Crozier, for the mother-daughter banquet the organization is to hold May 14 in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. This decision was made at a meeting held by the chapter in the home of Mrs. Dwight Martin. Both Miss Morgan and Miss Crozier are residents of Zanesville.

Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., president, read a letter on behalf of the cancer fund. A contribution was made to the disaster fund.

Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Martin worked at the TB office Friday afternoon.

"Squirrel bridge" was enjoyed, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Gail Mereshon and Mrs. David Moore.

A delicious sandwich course was served by Mrs. Martin, assisted by Mrs. Robert Caldwell, to 13 members.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Hunt on April 2.

Personals

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell of Jeffersonville was among those from this area who attended the 59th Ohio State Conference of the Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held in the Netherlands - Hilton in Cincinnati on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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MRS. RICHARD DEARTH

Roberts-Dearth Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Roberts of Mansfield are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Mr. Richard Dearth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dearth of Mansfield.

The wedding was an event of March 15.

The new Mrs. Dearth was a member of the 1957 graduating class of Bloomingburg High School and is now employed by Colonial Stores Inc. in Mansfield.

Mr. Dearth attended Mansfield High School and served four years in the U. S. Army. He is now associated with Bishop Cline Motors of Mansfield.

HD Club Meeting Held In Stephenson Home

The Planners and Doers Home Demonstration Club completed plans for Achievement Day which will be held on April 11 when they met in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

Mrs. Glendon Kelley, president, opened discussion on new ideas for future work. Nothing definite was decided, but an interesting tentative list was made out.

It was announced that an extra meeting will be held on March 25 to complete the project of making hats and purses.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Coulter at 1:30 p. m. April 23. The guest will be Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fayette County home economics agent, who will speak on "New Cleaning Methods."

Delicious refreshments, relating to Easter, were served by Mrs. Stephenson.

Hi-Lo Canasta Club Welcomes New Member

Mrs. Edward Summers was welcomed as a new member in the Hi Lo Canasta Club when the organization met in the home of Mrs. Harold Bailes Thursday night.

Canasta was enjoyed with high score being won by Mrs. James Morris and Mrs. Summers. Low score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lorraine Evans and Mrs. Joseph Cassell.

Mrs. Bailes served tempting light refreshments to Mrs. Paul Skires, Mrs. Robert Noel, Mrs. Charles Pine, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cassell.

Wood-using industries in the U. S. employ 1,517,000 full-time workers.

It's the Time For Gardeners To Get Going

EDITOR'S NOTE: This guide to spring planting was submitted by the Washington Garden Club.

Now is hurry-up time in getting large shade trees planted on your lawn.

Most any day now that the soil has dried enough to work is the right time for smaller bare root shade and fruit trees or such stock from containers.

As soon as weather and soil permit is the right day to put out shrubbery, hedge, evergreens, small fruit and grape vines.

Pruning of trees and shrubs should be hurried up now, to get it done while plants are still dormant.

NOW IS THE TIME to uncover roses if soil dries out. Fertilizer should be put on lawns and any reseeding should be done promptly.

Practically every experienced rose gardener in central Ohio prefers to set out dormant bare root roses as early in spring as the soil can be worked.

Bare root roses, if planted early and properly, take hold and grow better than potted roses. They also are cheaper.

Within the next week or two is the time to unhill the roses.

So gardeners, it is time to get busy!

Conner Farm Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. Jean Nisley graciously entertained 20 members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with a prayer read by Mrs. Maurice Sollars chaplain.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Heber Deer, president, Mrs. Nisley and Mrs. Joe Palmer gave a report on their visit to the Green Acres Rest Home where they distributed candy and magazines to the patients.

Mrs. Emerson Marting, program leader, read an article on "The Origin of Easter". She also told of various Easter customs. After reading several humorous verses, she conducted a baseball contest. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. Otties Smith.

During the social hour Mrs. Nisley served delightful refreshments, suggestive of Easter, from a beautifully appointed tea table. Mrs. Emerson Marting presided over the silver tea service.

Jeffersonville Student Makes Phi Beta Kappa

Oliver Vannorsdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall of Route 35 near Jeffersonville, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship society at De Pauw University.

A senior at DePauw, Vannorsdall was admitted to membership in the society on the basis of his top grades in seven semesters of college work. He is one of 42 seniors at the Greencastle, Ind., school to receive the award.

The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

Indian chief Sitting Bull is buried in Fort Yates, North Dakota.

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

NEW HOLLAND — The annual Athletic Banquet, honoring New Holland's basketball teams, was held Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

The New Holland Parent-Teacher Organization served a delicious steak dinner to approximately 120 people. The tables were beautiful in their decorations of blue and white, the school colors, with centerpieces of floral arrangements and the trophies the team has won.

The members of the Junior High team and their cheerleaders received letters from the Junior High coach, Gene Creamer. Awards and letters were presented to the reserve and varsity team by their coach, Robert Mellick. John Lininger received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Guest speaker of the evening was Whitey Regan, head basketball coach at Capital University, Columbus. He has an outstanding background as both a player and coach.

JOHN LININGER, New Holland High School's outstanding center and leading pointmaker, has been named to the All-County basketball team selected for Pickaway County.

Lininger, averaged over 20 points per game in scoring and was a rugged rebounder. He was also one of the leading candidates for the Bob Bowsher Award.

MRS. WILBUR GILLESPIE and Mrs. Roy Stewart were among the guests who attended a luncheon and style show Wednesday at the Honka Provincial House, Columbus, given by the Virginia Wright Mothers Guild. Contests were held with Mrs. Gillespie receiving an award.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and Mrs. James Helsel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of near South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son, Dale, have moved from Clyde, Ohio, to the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and family on W. Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son, Dale. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Armentrout's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Creamer and family had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Rex Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer and family Milledgeville. Additional Sunday visitors were Erma Mae Hill, Debbie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harness and Jessie Harness.

of Bowersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ford, Madison Mills.

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY Bridge Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Speakman.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Annabel Echard, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Don Adams for high, second high, traveling and low, respectively.

A tasty sandwich course was served. Other members present were Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Joe Bryan, Mrs. Lee Mossbarger and Mrs. Howard Garrison. Mrs. Wendell Morrison was a guest.

Pancake, Sausage Supper All Set at New Martinsburg

Two of three hogs, which will add up to between 700 and 800 pounds on the hoof, will be butchered Monday and converted into sausage for the third annual pancake and sausage supper by Forest Shade Grange next Thursday night.

Serving in Grange Hall in New Martinsburg will start at 5 p. m. and continue as long as there are customers or the pancakes and sausage are all gone.

Floyd Hoppes, a past master of the Grange and member of the committee, said that all the best meat of these hogs will go into the sausage. This, he added, includes the hams and tenderloins.

Men of the Grange will do the cooking. Among those sure to be on staff, line will be Hoppes, Kenneth Smith, Richard Carson, William Williamson, Robert Ritter and Edward Lee Carson. Co-ordinating the activities will be the master, Robert Creamer.

TABLES with seats for 90 will be set up in the main hall. Serving will be by members of the youth committee, headed by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson.

The home economics committee, of which Mrs. Russell Grice is chairman, will be in charge of the kitchen—that is, in charge of everything except the frying of the sausage and pancakes.

The first pancake and sausage supper was held by Forest Shade Grange three years ago to raise money to help pay off the mortgage for the new hall, which was built to replace the one that burned. The mortgage was paid off about a year ago, but there is still the normal expense of maintenance and improvement. So, the proceeds from Thursday night's supper will go into the treasury for this purpose. Some day, too, the Grange hopes to buy a piano for the hall.

Jeffersonville High News

By NANCY ALLEN
JEFFERSONVILLE — The Knights of Science Club held a candlelight installation of officers recently at the high school. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. Creamer with 37 members present.

Each officer had a different colored candle to represent the ideas and aims of his office.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Karen Carman, who was also in charge of the roll call of officers.

After a short business meeting, an Ohio Bell Telephone film, "Our Mr. Sun," was shown by the program chairman, Don Creamer.

Later the officers and Mr. Creamer conducted the initiation of members. Each member was required to pass certain science tests.

After the initiation refreshments were served.

THE FUTURE NURSES CLUB met recently in the auditorium. Mrs. Adams, the advisor, opened the meeting by explaining briefly the aims and objectives of the club.

She then introduced each officer, who, in turn, lit her candle and repeated her duties.

The president, Nancy Allen, took charge after the candlelighting ceremony and brought the club up to date on the various committees and other things of interest to the girls. She then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Phyllis Richards. Mrs. Richards gave a very interesting talk on nursing and the Pinetop Group.

Many of the girls showed their interest by asking her questions at the end of the talk. The president then adjourned the meeting.

HE PUPILS "Distinction" this six-weeks period were:

Grade 7 - Janet Hare, Jean Owens;

Grade 9 - Brian Frock, Carl Harlan, John Havens, Kenneth Lightle, Betty Jo Mitchell, Karen Carman, Don Creamer;

Grade 10 - Donald Baird, Carolyn Haines, Eddie Juillerat, Melanie McCullough, Mary Jo Minton, Lynda Stephenson;

Grade 11 - Vonda Hall, Forrest May;

Grade 12 - Sara Sue Davidson, Patty Long.

ON THE HONOR ROLL were: Grade 6 - Ruth Binegar, Cody Campbell, Blanche Crabtree, Larry

Cruea, Kent Garringer, Myron Lambert, Beverly Schiller, Patsy Ward;

Grade 7 - Larry Avey, Sharon Bentley, David Hall, Harold Harlan, Diane Houseman, Margaret Kelley, Linda Sparrow;

Grade 8 - Rex Cox, Dickie Davidson, Jane Hutton, Mike Jenkins, Carolyn McClaskie;

Grade 9 - Martha Haines, Sally Knost, John Minton, Martha Ritenour, Shirley Walters, Roalie Butler;

Grade 10 - Kathryn Allen, Peggy Bonner, Linda Haines, Shirley Hopper, Patty Hopkins, Peggy Lininger, Gayle Morrow, Linda Moore, Joyce Osborne, Mary Vince;

Grade 11 - Jim Cook, Lynn Frock, Carl Kesner, Patty McDonald, Shirley Pollock, Judy Smith, Sue Stephenson;

Grade 12 - Nancy Allen, Patty Fodor, Charlotte Hensley, Annette Hidy, Barbara Kruger, Bradley McKillip, Linda McClaskie;

EVERY PUPIL TESTS will be given at Jeffersonville on Wednesday.

THE ATHLETIC BANQUET will be held Friday, March 28.

Dairyman Selected

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ralph Cobey of Galion was elected board chairman of the Friends of the Land, a national conservation organization Friday. Cobey, a dairy farmer, succeeds the late Louis Bromfield as chairman.

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Four Unbeaten Teams To Play In State Cage Tourney Finals

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For the first time in history, four unbeaten teams play today in the finals of Ohio's Class A and Class AA high school basketball championship tournament.

But the big story is not who is playing for the Class AA crown, but who is not.

That would be Middletown, its 76-game winning streak and two-year reign halted 63-62 Friday night by an inspired Columbus North quintet which went all the way without a substitution. A hook shot by junior Eddie Clark, with only three seconds to play, nailed the victory.

As a result, Columbus North meets Cleveland East Tech tonight for the Class AA crown. The Scarabs eased into the finals with a 53-47 victory over Zanesville's 1928 and 1955 champions.

In this afternoon's Class A title contest, Northwestern of Wayne County, with a 28-0 record, goes against Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty, which has grabbed 25 in a row. The same mark is boasted by both Class AA contenders.

Holmes-Liberty was an impressive 59-46 victor over Pleasantville, and Northwestern canned 19 of 26 free throws to oust favored Dixie of Montgomery County 69-55.

A record throng of 27,685 watched Friday's two sessions. The new opening day total probably will push the tourney to a record, eclipsing the \$2,994 of a year ago.

Despite the 13,300 seats available in the Arena, tickets were at a premium and scalpers had a field day at the opening sessions. The \$1.50 ducats were going for \$3 at the afternoon Class A event, and \$20 for the Class AA scraps.

Middletown Loss Stuns Big Crowd

Middletown's startling loss for the third time halted Middletown's attempt to win three straight championships—leaving that record in the hands of Floyd Stahl's Dayton Stivers teams of 1928-29-30.

It also wrecked the hopes of Jerry Lucas of going unbeaten through his scholastic career, and of Middletown Coach Paul Walker to snag his sixth title in 12 years.

Lucas was held to the lowest total in his five-game tournament career, but he managed to sink 25 points to lead all players in the semi-final games. For his 23 games this year, the 6-10 three-time All-Ohio star scored exactly 800 points for an on-the-nose average of 32, and hiked his 77-game career mark to 2,460 for a 31.94 mark.

The Middies went into the final quarter against North with a 48-43 edge, but the aggressive Polar Bears, controlling the backboards and fast-breaking like racehorses, came on to take a 59-54 edge with 36 to play.

Lucas hit for two field goals, and teammate Larry Emrick for one, to pull the Middies to a 60-61 deficit with 10 seconds to go.

At that point Tom Sizer of the Middies calmly dropped a pair of free throws into the hoop for a 62-61 edge, and it looked as if the champs had pulled another one out of the fire, as they did in last year's semi-finals with Toledo Macomber.

But North took a time out, massed its forces for one last fling, and sent Clark in for the winning score. As Middletown's hopes went out the window the St. John Arena crowd, most of

them pulling for the underdog, went wild.

It was the end of an era, crumbling the greatest cage dynasty the state has ever boasted. After it was over some of the Middle fans sat as if stunned, as if they couldn't believe it.

Jack Landes of North, with 23 points, almost matched Lucas' total, and his 10 points in the final quarter turned the tide. North actually won it from the free throw line, cashing 17 of 24 while the Middies made 10 of 14. The defending champions had a 26-23 edge in field goals, taking 58 shots to North's 48.

Columbus North

	G	F	P	T
Wherry	3	2-6	3	8
Rosinski	3	0-0	2	6
Doughty	5	2-4	2	12
Clark	4	6-7	2	14
Lances	8	7-7	3	23
Totals	23	17-24	14	63

Middletown

	G	F	P	T
Emrick	4	2-3	4	10
Roberts	5	1-2	3	11
Lucas	11	3-5	2	25
Sizer	3	2-2	4	8
Fuller	3	0-0	2	6
Downing	0	0-0	0	0
Mitchell	0	2-2	1	2
Payne	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	26	10-14	18	62

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Mitchell	0	2-2	1	2
Payne	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	26	10-14	18	62

Flyers Dread Runnerup Spot For 5th Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Five times the Dayton Flyers have reached the finals of the National Invitation basketball tournament and four times they have been thwarted. Will they overcome this hex today on their fifth try?

An expected 10,000 and a national television afternoon audience (CBS) will get the answer as the top-seeded Flyers face dangerous Xavier of Cincinnati for the championship in Madison Square Garden.

Dayton didn't even come close to winning when the Flyers were runnersup in 1951, 1952, 1955 and 1956. They were defeated by 11 or more points in each game.

Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn means, "I dread finishing second again. Four times in second is a very frustrating experience."

This year Dayton turned back Fordham 74-70 in the quarter finals and St. John's (N.Y.) 80-56 in the semis to boost its season's won-lost record to 25-3. Two of the victories came at the expense of Xavier, 74-59 and 64-58.

The Cincinnati Musketeers, despite an 18-11 season mark, have displayed tremendous improvement since those setbacks, however. The Muskies are the tournament's Cinderella club.

They upset Niagara 95-86, Bradley's defending champions 72-62 and St. Bonaventure 72-53.

New Fairgrounds Stadium Talked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Negotiations are in progress today to build a 25,000-seat stadium at the state fairgrounds here.

State officials said a decision on the lease between the State of Ohio and a development corporation is expected in a few days.

The development corporation proposes to remodel the present fairgrounds stadium to accommodate about 12,000 persons and to build a semi-permanent grandstand to accommodate another 13,000.

A football field would be developed and the stadium would house other events.

Palmer Leading St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer was the man to beat today in the \$15,000 St. Petersburg Open.

Palmer, national amateur champion in 1954, sported a 70-69-139 after the first two rounds. That gave him a one-stroke lead over Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, who put 70s back-to-back. Par is 36-35-71 on the 6,265-yard Pasadena Club course.

First day leader George Bayer and Frank Stranahan of Toledo were tied for third at 143.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



BIGGEST OF YEAR—Largest sturgeon taken during the Michigan season which ended recently is the one at right here, speared through the ice in Mullet Lake near Cheboygan by Louis Kipfmiller, who also speared the one at the left. The big one weighed 130 pounds and is 74 1/2 inches long. Kipfmiller is a Saginaw factory worker. (International)

points, almost matched Lucas' total, and his 10 points in the final quarter turned the tide. North actually won it from the free throw line, cashing 17 of 24 while the Middies made 10 of 14. The defending champions had a 26-23 edge in field goals, taking 58 shots to North's 48.

Columbus North

	G	F	P	T
Wherry	3	2-6	3	8
Rosinski	3	0-0	2	6
Doughty	5	2-4	2	12
Clark	4	6-7	2	14
Lances	8	7-7	3	23
Totals	23	17-24	14	63

Middletown

	G	F	P	T
Emrick	4	2-3	4	10
Roberts	5	1-2	3	11
Lucas	11	3-5	2	25
Sizer	3	2-2	4	8
Fuller	3	0-0	2	6
Downing	0	0-0	0	0
Mitchell	0	2-2	1	2
Payne	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	26	10-14	18	62

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Zanesville Edged By Cleveland Tech

Cleveland East Tech built up a six-point edge over Zanesville in the first half and then played even the rest of the way in ousting the Blue Devils. Scoring was well distributed, with Ken Glenn and Lemoyne Porter of East Tech, and Mervin McCoy and Jeff Prindle of Zanesville tying for the top at 15 each.

No Cleveland quintet has ever won the Class AA crown, and only one Columbus team has ever triumphed—Columbus East snatching the pennant in 1951.

Cleve. E. Tech

	G	F	P	T
Glenn	5	3-7	1	13
Porter	5	3-4	0	13
Ferguson	3	1-4	4	7
Stone	4	3-6	4	11
Warfield	4	1-4	2	9
Brown	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	11-26	12	53

Zanesville

	G	F	P	T
Bryant	1	7-10	3	9
McClade	4	1-1	5	11
Steele	0	1-2	5	11
McCoy	6	1-2	4	13
Prindle	6	1-2	2	13
Farmer	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	18	11-17	18	47

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Classifieds

Phone 2593
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my neighbors and
friends for their kindness during the
death of my mother. Special thanks to
Gorstner Funeral Home, Memorial
Hospital and staff.
Mrs. Volle Downard

2. Special Notices

HAVE SOLD out of apples. Smith Or-
chard, West Lancaster Road. Tele-
phone Jeffersonville, 6-2228. 37

Come To The Party

We mean the Big Carni-
val Party, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday,
March 27, 28 and 29.
Lots of free gifts, refresh-
ments, prizes, merchan-
dise bargains and fun for
all



3. Lost and Found

LOST: Slat dent gate for coby wagon.
Fred Dement, South Solon, Phone
TU 32370, Call Collect. 38

LOST: Brown and white, Terrier and
Spitz dog. Pink collar. Answers to
Champ. Phone 64391. 37

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Jay
56911. Night 41361. 38

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
56911. Night 41361. 38

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert
Gray, phone 55332. 27U

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Engler, Phone 54561, 46221. 207U

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23891 or Jeffersonville
65147. 11U

VAULT Septic tank cleaning. Phone
46941. 36

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

WANTED:

Flow Points and General Welding
WEST WELDING AND
BLACKSMITH SHOP
1018 Rawlings St.

NOTICE!

Septic Tank Owners
No Digging
No Pumping of Tank
Use Klean-Em-All

Klean-Em-All Septic Tank Cleaner.
Cleans and activates bacteria in
one simple operation. Results
guaranteed.

Whiteside Feed & Grain Mill,
Good Hope, Ohio
McDonald Elevators,
Washington C. H., Ohio

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year to Fix

5. Instruction

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

Enroll now in Beauty School.
Classes starting every 1st and 3rd
Monday of each month.

Day and Night Classes

TAYLOR
BEAUTY SCHOOL
24½ N. South Street
Wilmington, Ohio

RECEPTIONIST, assistant; young (20-
35), pleasant, active, preferable
with nursing experience for doctor's office.
Give details first letter. Write Box
1308 care Record-Herald. 37

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

5. Instruction

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Will select and train several in-
experienced young men from this
area for future positions.

ELECTRONICS

Current Beginning Wage to
\$145.00 a Week When Certified
With Rapid Advancement Possi-
bilities.

Those accepted will be trained in
spare time (with out affecting
present job or income) for Tech-
nical jobs in Missiles, Micro-
Wave, Aircraft, Radar, Com-
puters and Automation.

Will consider any man who is am-
bitious under 39, of good moral
character, mechanically inclined
and willing to sacrifice some spare
time qualifying for these interest-
ing permanent, and high salaried
positions. If you wish to be con-
sidered, fill in and mail to: United
Electronics Laboratory, Box 1311
This paper.

Name

Address

City

Working Hours

Phone No. Age

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN - WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell luminous
nameplates. Write Reeves Co. Attle-
boro, Mass. 48

9. Situations Wanted

WALLPAPER cleaning and painting.
Frank Smith, 45734. 39

WANTED: Wall paper steaming. Phone
42861 or 32751. 38

WANTED: Wallpaper and house clean-
ing. Phone 45734. 37

CUSTOM PLOWING \$4.50 per acre.
Robert Roe, phone 66493 Jefferson-
ville. 44

PRACTICAL nursing. Will take charge
of home. Can give best of references.
Telephone 7-1210, Bloomington. 37

ALL KIND of sewing and alteration
work. Ethel Smith, 508 S. Fayette.
Phone 59541. 36

WANTED: Cars to wax. \$10. 23021.
Dale Coli 47

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1937 Chevrolet with 49 motor. Good
condition. \$75. Phone 49551. 38

31 FORD Victoria. W-S-W. R. & H.
Fordomatic. A1 condition. Mrs. Don-
ald Joseph. Phone 38831. 37

1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio, heater
power glide, power steering and
brakes. Clarence Brown, New Holland
5-5346. 36

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet convertible,
one owner car, 19,000 actual miles.
Call 51828. 36

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

12. Trailers

TRAILERS
TRAILERS
Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with
75 new and used trailers. 14 to 50
ft. also 10 wide 20 and three
bedrooms, nationally known
makes. The lowest possible terms
anywhere. Drive a little and save
a lot. These are well worth your
trip. This is your LAST shopping
place, so come prepared to deal.
Fast, free delivery. Move in to-
morrow. Anything of value taken
in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished apart-
ments. Adults. 31431. 41

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults. Sleeping rooms. Phone
48232. 36

Two room furnished apartment. Pri-
vate bath. Excellent heat. Adults. 325
E. Market. 36

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 6981.
2381. 36

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Call
after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 31U

Unfurnished four room apartment. 715
Yeoman. Phone 27221. 21U

UNFURNISHED apartment. 319 E.
Court Street. 24U

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean.
324 Lewis Street. 8U

23. Money to Loan

14. Houses For Rent

3 room cabin. Utilities paid. Phone
32181. 41

FOR RENT: Six room modern house
in Bloomington. Adults only. Phone
77436 Bloomington. 38

MODERN \$43. Information 627 Co-
lumbus Ave. 40

FOR RENT: Five room house, \$60.00.
Bath, garage. Call at 720 Pearl St. 37

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms, cooking
privileges. Inquire 305 N. Main St.
after 5:00 p. m. 37

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room mod-
ern house. Middleaged man and wife.
Write Box 1310 Record-Herald. 36

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good
location, excellent condition. Call or
write Bernard Orr, 5923 Parkchester
Circle, Dayton 39, Ohio. Axxminister
31218. 43

IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Located on S. Main St., six
room modern home, this property
is in better than average condi-
tion, with full depth lot, good gar-
age, priced to sell quick.

MAC DEWS
REALTOR

\$4250

Four room home in excellent state
of repair and very clean, has full
bath, automatic hot water, cabin-
et sink, wall cabinets, large yard,
this home will sell quick.

MAC DEWS
REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

MOVE IN TOMORROW

You'll have no delay in putting
your family in this 3 BEDROOM
modern home, located on a quiet
street, no traffic, situated among
home owners approx. \$2500., will
handle this property, a real buy,
Call us

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Salesmen
Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd
Ph. 36861 Ph. 35011

ROSE AVE. DISTRICT

A warm, open fireplace, a full,
dry basement and a large, fenced
yard are features of this attractive
home not often found in homes of
comparable price. Bath and 2 bed-
rooms on 1st floor. Extra large
bedroom up. An excellent home for
a family. See it!

MARK
REALTOR & INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

HOME OPPORTUNITIES FOR VETERANS

Ex-GIs who are out of debt and
holding responsible jobs can buy
these homes on very favorable
terms with low down payments.
Call us for details now!

NEWER, 1 floor plan with 5
rooms, utility, forced air furnace.
Well located.

FAMILY HOME, 6 rooms, base-
ment, back porch, gas furnace. In
perfect state of repair. Has gar-
age, fenced yard, fruit.

COZY, low upkeep, 1 floor. Ex-
cellent location, lots of shade, 4
rooms, dining L, gas furnace, at-
tached garage.

COUNTRY HOME on 1 2/3 acre.
Modern, 1 floor with 3 bedrooms,
attached garage. Extra large kit-
chen with birch cabinets.

MARK
REALTOR & INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 11 acres with barn. Will
consider trading for town property.
Write Box 1302, Record-Herald. 37

SMALL FARMS

25 Acres, all modern buildings.

25 Acres, modern home.

12 Acres, fair buildings.

4 Acres, modern home, double
gar.

135 Acres, modern buildings.

53 Acres, vacant land.

1½ - Acre, 8 room house, Atlanta,
O.

1½ - Acre, 5 room home.

1.7 Acres, Madison Mills, modern

19 Acres, Waterloo Road.

SHERIDAN REALTY

Off. 26411 Res. 61191

Chief Marshal Named
CLEVELAND (P) - Earl J. Mc-
Graw, a U. S. deputy marshal
here since 1935, was appointed
chief deputy marshal for northern
Ohio Friday.

Teens Plan Bible Stint

CLEVELAND (P) - Beginning at
9 a. m. March 31, more than 50
teenagers working in pairs will be
giving a marathon reading of the
Bible in Hope Lutheran Church in
Cleveland Heights.

19. Farms For Sale

COUNTRY HOME

2 Acres with new three bedroom
home. Large modern kitchen with
fining area, nice living room all
carpeted, large utility room, large
connecting garage, fruit trees and
shade trees planted. Located on
State Highway, 5 minutes drive
from town. Priced to sell quick
only, \$13,700.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr

RURAL RETREAT

Within three and one half miles
of Washington C. H., Ohio. Easy
access to school and church. Lo-
cated on good black top road, and
offers a good six room house,
modern except furnace. Fine
structure, in perfect state of re-
pair. Good storm doors and win-
dows. First floor offers a very
spacious living room, large din-
ing room, master bedroom, roomy
kitchen with some cabinets and
dining space. Lovely open stair-
way to two bedrooms, nice bath,
ample closet space. Has electric
water under pressure. Offers good
barn, corn crib with tool shed,
chicken house and other small
outbuildings. This offering is 16
acres more or less of good black
soil in perfect state of cultivation.
No waste land, ample water sup-
ply, good drilled well and one dug
well. This offering is being offered
at a low price. If you would like to live in the
country and really enjoy life, do not
fail to see this offering. Will be
shown by appointment only.
Call

SHERIDAN REALTY

Off. 26411 Res. 61191

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock,
equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms

Production Credit Assn.

108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Hay. Phone 44513. 37

GOOD USED lumber, doors, flooring,
etc. Reasonable. Greenfield 3887. 38

WANTED TO BUY - Hay, straw and
corn. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278U

ONE regulation Brunswick pool table.
Complete with new cover, balls, etc.
Phone 45117. 38

FOR SALE

14 FOOT BOAT

Evenrude 15 H. P. motor. Master-
craft trailer. Perfect condition.

Call 7461

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
irrigation. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.
John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C.
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-
ington. 37

Fayette Limestone Co.

Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

25. Household Goods

RED leather chair and stool. \$20.
Phone 45851. 36

FOR SALE: Hotpoint electric range.
Phone 77309 Bloomington. 37

SINGER Electric console. Used. Will
sacrifice. Singer Sewing Center, 215
E. Court. Phone 24141. 37

NEW Singer featherweight portable.
Reduced \$20. Singer Sewing Center,
215 E. Court. Phone 24141. 37

ONE new dinette set with four chairs.
One blonde oak. May be seen after
6 p. m. at 450 Rawlings St. 35

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all,
on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre.
Carpenter's Hardware Store. 36

Used Furniture

8 Living room suites

2 Bedroom suites.

5 Beds, springs & mattresses.

All kinds of chairs. Electric and
gas Ranges. 6 refrigerators.

KIRK'S FURNITURE

STORE
NEW HOLLAND, OHIO

Open Every Night Till 9:00 P. M.

FOR USED FURNITURE

SEE KIRK'S

919 Columbus Ave.

Washington C. H., O.

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Hay. 46672. 51

BLACKSMITH forge. Call Bud Fitzpat-
rick, 7161. 35

USED baby bed. Phone Bloomington
7227. 36

WANTED TO BUY: Ten Hereford or
black Angus young cows. Due to
freshen or calf by side. Phone 55639
New Holland. 41

WOOL. Dutton's Wool House, 220 S.
Main, phone 26941. If no answer
32511. After 4 p. m. 22532. 22U

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New
Holland 55475. 139U

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.
Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278U

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.
Earl Aills. Call 8251. 293U

27. Pets

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guar-
anteed Supplies. Armbrust Avia-
ry, 49662. 303U

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

Business Notes

DP&L Budgets \$27,783,000 For '58 Expansion Projects

The Dayton Power and Light Co.,
which serves Washington C. H. and
Fayette County, has budgeted \$27-
783,000 for 1958 expansion, accord-
ing to the Ohio Electric Utility
Institute.

DP & L is one of eight indepen-
dent electric power and light com-
panies in the state which have an-
nounced a total construction budget
of 287 million dollars.

DP&L is expanding its Frank M.
Tait station at the south edge of
Dayton. Three of the oldest

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

BLOOMINGBURG — Miss Nancy Nessel, was surprised with a birthday party by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessel, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins, at the Bloomington school cafeteria Wednesday evening. It was Nancy's 17th birthday.

The room was brightly decorated with the occasion with inflated balloons of various colors. The group enjoyed dancing to favorite recordings of popular tunes.

The hostesses conducted interesting games and contests during the evening. Prizes being awarded to Betty Jo Meredith, Betty Lou Moberly, Ann Craig, Esther Johnson, Larry Oberchlake, David Heistand, Larry Kilgore and Buddy Snyder.

Refreshments were served buffet style, from a table daintily covered with a pink and white happy birthday cloth, and centered with a large cake carrying out the pink and white theme, inscribed in the center with the numeral 17.

Invited guests for the evening were Dorothy Fortier, Glenn Watkins, Gloria Cleland, Nadine Noble, Janet McConaughy, Betty

Meredith, Beverly and Sandra Sue Evans, Anne Craig, Judy McFadden, Betty Lou Moberly, Cindy Schlichter, Cammie Carmen, Onda McJoy, Linda Parrett, Linda Ashbaugh, Janice Denen, Kay Heistand, Harriet Hiles, Lorraine Smith, JoAnn Butcher, Wanda Paul, Mary Baker;

Charlotte Walters, Wilma Seymour, Betty Farmer, Donna Christman, Donna Mossberger, Carolyn Tumbleson, Esther Johnson, Nancy Owens, Jim Fradd, Gary Clemens, Leroy Barton, Buddy Snyder, Jim Hidy David Heistand, Stephen Foster, Marvin Shirkey, Larry Kilgore, Fred Pitzer, Larry Oberchlake, Wendall Oberchlake, Don Hidy, Michael Thompson, Jack E. Lot, Billy Huff, Larry McArthur, Leslie Fridley, Woody Fridley, John Butcher and Bobby Riley.

THE MISSIONARY society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, March 27, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott, Wayne St. Co-hostess is Mrs. Grace Keller. Mrs. Verne Foster will present the devotional exercise. Topic leader for the group is Miss Katherine Gossard.

MRS. FORREST Haines, entertained the Wednesday club at her home on the White Oak Rd. The afternoon was spent in visiting and working on materials to be used at Fayette Memorial hospital this type of work is a project of the society. Mrs. Haines, assisted by Mrs. Don Thornton, served a delicious salad course. Mrs. Lena Trotter was a visitor for the afternoon. Members of the group are Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Miss Katherine Gossard, Mrs. Verne Foster, Mrs. Emmett Kelley, Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Mrs. Don Thornton.

PERSONALS
Mrs. W. C. Vernon went to Columbus, Wednesday, where she heard Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Roy Taynor of Columbus, is the house guest at the present time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and daughter, Cindy Lou of Washington C. H., Mr. Morris Kelley and daughter, Carol, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kelley and children, Rita Kay and Larry, were the recent afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kelley, Lincoln, St.

Airmen's Lost Dog
Leaves Facsimiles

COLDWATER, Kan. — The little red cocker spaniel that found a home with Comanche County Sheriff Phillip Hackney for three months may be gone, but she's not forgotten.

She wore a Pima County, Ariz., tag—so Hackney called the Arizona sheriff who located the dog's owner, an airman stationed at Tucson. Arrangements were made to ship the dog to her owner—but the 10 pups in her litter, born in antime, found Kansas homes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Henry W. Melvin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Executors of the estate of Henry W. Melvin, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6838
Date March 26, 1958
Attorney Otis B. Core

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING—1410 KC WTVN—610 KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV
WLW C Ch 4 7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gripping device
2. U.S. president
3. Greek poet
4. The papaya
5. Sultan's decree
6. A color
7. Location
8. Chitchat
9. Pronoun
10. Leaning Tower site
11. Singleness
12. Fastness
13. Road
14. Fuel
15. Hebrew letter
16. Tolerable (colloq.)
17. Child's bedstead
18. Fountain drink (colloq.)
19. Passage-way
20. Depart
21. Parts
22. Harmonizes
23. Allowances for waste
24. Lewis Carroll's nonsense creature
25. Down
26. Stylish
27. Learning
28. Mar. (obs.)

DOWN
1. Ponder
2. Music cue
3. Likely
4. Jackdaws
5. Starch-yielding
6. Aroid (E.I.)
7. Spanish
8. Cord
9. Most luscious
10. Antlered animal
11. Relatives
12. Street vendor's "shop"
13. Inland
14. Title of a knight
15. Corsican
16. Perish
17. Affirmative reply
18. Male cat
19. Seasons
20. Little island
21. Internal decay
22. Large worm

Yesterday's Answer
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State Mental Hygiene Chief To Lose Pay

Auditor To Remove Haines on Basis of Attorney's Opinion

COLUMBUS — Dr. Robert A. Haines may have to take legal action to collect his salary as Ohio's director of mental hygiene and correction. State Auditor James A. Rhodes advised Haines Friday that he is being dropped from the state payroll.

The auditor's action came after a ruling by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe that Haines was appointed illegally by Gov. C. William O'Neill last Sept. 23.

But O'Neill contends that the ruling does not remove Haines from office or stop him from receiving his \$18,000-a-year salary.

The governor advised Haines to bring court action if his pay is stopped.

O'Neill, who was attorney general before becoming governor, said he believed Saxbe's opinions to be wrong.

O'Neill said he thinks "the governor has the power and duty to fill any vacancies which exist in his Cabinet whenever they occur. Otherwise the executive branch of the government cannot continue to function."

SAXBE'S OPINION said the governor lacks authority to make an appointment after the Legislature adjourns if:

1. The appointment requires Senate confirmation;
2. And if the vacancy existed during the regular legislative session.

The attorney general said that Haines was appointed after the Legislature adjourned to fill a vacancy that existed before adjournment. Also, appointment as director of mental hygiene and correction requires Senate confirmation, he said.

Saxbe also held that O'Neill "cannot now legally appoint a director of highways while the state Senate is in adjournment."

Continuing, Saxbe said the assistant highway director, George J. Thornmyer, has authority to perform duties of the highway chief.

Charles M. Noble, secretary to the governor for highways, was to have been appointed highway director last January, after meeting a constitutional requirement of a year's residency in Ohio.

But then Auditor Rhodes asked Saxbe to rule on the legality of Haines' appointment and of Noble's intended appointment. So Noble's appointment was held up.

AFTER SAXBE delivered his opinions Friday, Rhodes asked Saxbe to press for a "judicial determination" (court test) of the legality of Haines' appointment.

But Saxbe told Rhodes: "You asked me originally for my legal opinion, which you have now received. It is not the function of the office of attorney general to require you to act upon my advice."

"The answer to the question posed by your letter is that judicial determination will most quickly follow your acceptance of your duty. . . ."

As for that "duty," Saxbe outlined from statute the duties of an auditor. That statute reads:

"He (the auditor) shall draw no warrant on the treasurer of state for any claim (including paychecks) unless he finds it legal."

Rhodes then wrote Haines: "Pursuant to the directive from our legal adviser (Saxbe), we will not honor any payroll for your services after this date, March 21, 1958, as director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction."

Gov. O'Neill said Haines' appointment would be submitted to the Senate when the 1959 Legislature convenes.

He said Noble would continue as his secretary for highways at a salary of \$30,000 annually. Rhodes cannot halt Noble's pay because Noble is on the governor's office payroll.

FOP Youth Fund To Share Proceeds Of Double Feature

A benefit double feature bill will be shown April 2 and 3 in the Fayette Theater with half the profit going to the Youth Fund of the Washington C. H. Fraternal Order of Police Lodge.

The FOP with its Associate lodge will split the take on even shares with the theater management.

"Let's Be Happy" in Technicolor with Tony Martin and Vera Ellen is the first of two features on the program. Robert Vaughn and Merry Anders will star in the co-feature "No Time To Be Young."

All members of the Police and the Associate Lodges are selling tickets.

The regular lodge meeting normally set for April 2 will be held April 9 in order not to conflict with the showing.

Movie committee members are Cliff Hughes, Max Lawrence, Charles Hay, R. Sheline and Charles Foster.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Vickie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart, Route 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, 131 Ohio Ave., medical.

Miss Ida Hargo, 221 Delaware St., medical.

George D. Jordan Sr., Route 3, medical.

Mrs. Isaac Anderson, 719 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 411 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Forrest A. Smith, Route 1, South Solon, medical.

Thomas Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, 301 N. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Etta Lucas, 222 Florence St., medical.

Anthony Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, 1025 Dayton Ave., surgical.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Mary Brown, Carr Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Anna Gordon, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

George Henry, Route 2, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Grace Packer, 909 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. David Smalley and son, Route 1, South Solon.

Mrs. Stella Tobin, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Laytart, 504 Peabody Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound, 5-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:29 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Brooks, Reesville, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter, in Memorial Hospital at 1:50 a. m. Saturday.

Women Musicians Wanted for WAF

High school or college women between the ages of 18 and 34 who can play the equivalent of a first chair position in a class A high school band can embark on a busy career in the U. S. Women's Air Force Band, Sgt. Joe E. Stapleton Jr., Air Force recruiter here, has announced.

Vacancies in the band have stimulated a new call for members in the outfit, Sgt. Stapleton said. Interested applicants may contact him in American Legion Hall, 212 N. Fayette St., each Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Spending four fifths of its time on tour in the major cities of the United States, the band appears on television. Invitations have come from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, and band members also are looking forward to a tour of Europe and the Far East.

Auditions may be obtained without obligation, Sgt. Stapleton said.

Driver Suspension Hearing Date Set

Hearing in the license-suspension case of James Ray Frisbee, 37, of Route 5, Washington C. H., will be held at 9 a. m. April 17 in Common Pleas Court here, Judge John P. Case announced.

Frisbee, who has been convicted twice since last fall of driving while intoxicated, is the first Fayette County driver to be brought into court here under Ohio's new 12-point law.

The Ohio Registrar of Motor Vehicles filed a request for suspension in Common Pleas Court here. Frisbee has collected six "points" for each of the two DWI convictions. Under the new law, a suspension hearing must be held after a driver collects 12 "points" in any two-year period.

'Fastest Jets' Due DAYTON — The 56th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Air Defense Command, based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, is to start flying the Air Force's "fastest jets" by early summer. They are F104A's.

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Bloomington Class Play Given

Senior Class Trip Fund Is Bolstered

BLOOMINGBURG — The state basketball tournament may be one good reason why Bloomington High School's senior class play, "High Time," didn't do quite as well as expected — but even the tournament couldn't keep 250 people from turning out to watch the three-act romantic comedy.

Those who did go apparently got what they went for: right triumphed over wrong, and the good people got what they deserved. The production was directed by Malcolm Kelley Bloomington English instructor.

"It was a success, but not a howling success," Kelley commented Saturday, saying, "we're in the black and the seniors will be able to take their trip." Profits from the play go to finance a senior spring outing to New York, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

"HIGH TIME" told the story of 16-year-old Elsie Collins (Beverly Evans), normally shy and retiring, who tries to become something she isn't at the prodding of her 13-year-old sister, Kathy (Nancy Owens).

The Collinses are "new folks in town," and Elsie's cavorting causes considerable complications for her unselfish mother (Cindy Schlichter) and her father (Robert Grim) who would rather spend his time just getting his house in order.

The men in Elsie's life are varied and colorful: George Waller (Don Hidy), aged 17, is shy and retiring; Bill Conner (Larry Ober-shake) is quite self-assured; Hank Stevens (Bill Huff) is the sportiest of young band leaders.

The women are generally a tougher type. There's Kay Masters (Betty Farmer) who is sarcastic and ill-tempered; Diane (Jessie VanDyne) who is much more well-behaved; and Muriel Atlee (Glenna Watkins), the villain of the piece who is aggressive and conniving, always attempting to be sophisticated.

Jack Stultz was stage manager and Kenny Anderson and Bob Riley were his assistants. Prompting was done by Patti Weaver and Ella Winfield.

Everyone in the class pitched in with help on other chores — ushering and the like.

During the meeting, the girls played games and sang Girl Scout songs.

Girls present were Cynthia Bonner, Sharon Mann, Nancy McClung, Karen Smith, Shelly Smith, Carol Sue Henry, Brenda Sword, Connie Creamer, and Anita Rhoads.

Mickie Noel, reporter

BROWNIE TROOP 62 Debbie Pyle opened the meeting of Brownie Troop 62 with the Brownie Pledge. Linda Tuvel collected dues and Secretary Penny Bennett called the roll, with each girl giving her middle name.

Plans were made to attend Girl Scout party, in the Veterans Memorial Building in Columbus Saturday.

The girls then made Easter tray favors for the Lundberg Nursing Home.

Beverly Martin and Patsy Bennett served refreshments to Mary K. Barnes, Penny Bennett, Rita Corwin, Vicky Melvin, Debbie Pyle, Cheryl Ramey, Linda Tuvel, and a new member, Mary Carolyn Aills.

The next meeting is April 10.

DRAGGIN' ANGELS The Draggins' Angels hot-rodgers club held its weekly meeting at the home of Don Whitman. Carl Wilson, the vice-president, conducted.

The new members were taken into the club. They are Jerry Johnson and Bob Weaver. A motion was made to order courtesy cards, and members considered joining the National Hot Rod Assn. Both actions were tabled until the next meeting, at which time also boys will finish ordering the club jackets.

Members still haven't found the six-to-eight car garage they want to rent.

Sam Thomas

Two Washington C. H. residents were among the third week's winners in the "Cross - Out" game sponsored by Colonial Stores, Inc., which operates the Albers Super-Market, 112 N. Hinde St., here.

Miss Nancy J. Smith, 207 W. Market St., won a Ronson lighter and Mrs. Everett Fitch, 711 Peabody Ave., won a Gruen wrist watch, Howard Mann, manager of the store here, said.

Mann also said "quite a few" of the Albers store customers here have been playing the game.

A. J. Scherer, general manager of the Columbus division, said more than 20,000 prizes worth over \$200,000 are being offered during

the 12 weeks of the promotion. The player takes a card that can be picked up in the store free. Each week in the Albers ad in the Record - Herald, there will be published 30 numbers. Check your cards, all that you have, and if you can get five numbers in a row-up, down or diagonally — you have won a prize.

Sam Thomas

Sam Thomas

Sam Thomas

Sam Thomas

Sam Thomas

Sam Thomas

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Deaths, Funerals

Ephriam Thompson

SABINA — Ephriam Thompson, 82, of Polk Rd., Sabina, died at 11:10 p. m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where he had been admitted one half hour before.

Born near Melvin, he had operated his home farm for 60 years. He was married twice. His first wife Laura E. Wade, died in 1935. His second wife, Evaline Jarrell, died in 1953.

He leaves a son, Clarence Rufus Thompson of New Antioch; a step-daughter, Mrs. Naomi Olvis of Sabina; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was the last of a family of nine children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington. Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home.

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Senator Calls for Tighter Laws on Mass Picketing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said today testimony in a Senate probe of the Kohler Co. strike points to the need for "some control over large labor unions that flout the law" on mass picketing.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee took somewhat the same line Friday, saying Congress should act to prevent situations in which a union can use "so many pickets" and "keep people away from their work by sheer force."

The committee has heard testimony that the United Auto Workers used mass picketing to keep the Kohler Co. plant closed in the early stages of a strike that now is nearing the four-year mark.

A court order ended the mass picketing in the spring of 1954 and the plant, at Kohler, Wis., was reopened. It is continuing to produce plumbing fixtures, hiring non-strikers and new employees.

Each side in the dispute has blamed the other for violence. The committee is trying to determine where the responsibility lies.

GOLDWATER, a member of the committee, said Wisconsin state laws and the federal Taft-Hartley law prohibit mass picketing. But he claimed testimony before the committee showed this ban had been flouted in the Kohler strike.

"Unions should come under anti-trust statutes, but we can't do it this year," Goldwater said. "When they come to the point of restraining trade, we must take the same action as we did in 1914 against corporations."

Goldwater Friday accused the UAW of restraining trade in its boycott of Kohler products. He said that boycott demonstrated clearly a need to restrain "the unbridled power of labor unions."

McClellan said Congress should provide some guidelines "defining clearly and precisely" what kind of a boycott is a proper labor practice.

Leo Breithner, who has been directing the boycott, said he considered it effective, but not completely successful because "we

have not put enough pressure on the Kohler Co. to bring them to the bargaining table." Breithner is chief steward of UAW Local 833 at Sheboygan, near Kohler.

The committee will go further into the boycott question Monday when it resumes its hearings. It has called some distributors of Kohler plumbing products to testify at that time.

Comments of the judges, Mrs. S. W. S. Paxson, her teacher here, said today she has just received word that Miss Dorn won an "A" rating last Saturday in the district solo auditions held at Capital University in Columbus by the National Conference of Music Educators.

Miss Dorn has now taken first place in five different vocal contests.

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